



## Students run 'gift' gauntlet

by David Boitano

"Excuse me, would you care to donate for schools in the South?"

"Excuse me, the community switchboard needs money. Could you give?"

"Excuse me, we have this drive at our hospital, could you...?"

Though the wording may be different in each case, the idea is the same—give to your local campus charity solicitor.

Many groups use SF State as a hunting ground for donations from students. Some students have written to Phoenix and Zengers complaining about the tactics of some solicitors.

Some charities send two or more volunteers to frequent areas where students congregate. In crowded locations such as the Library Plaza or Gym, solicitors can hope to get a large haul.

"It's been good out here," said John Zimmerman of the Haight-

Ashbury Switchboard. "The people really dig us, and we did pretty well today."

Zimmerman's small yellow donations box rattled with coins.

Campus officials cannot forbid outside soliciting, but can only regulate it by restricting the time, place or manner of fund-raising.

For example, campus policy forbids solicitors to enter buildings on campus because their presence would "interfere with the educational process."

Regulations further state that a solicitor cannot touch a prospective donor while appealing for funds, or loiter in crowded areas.

"It is quite a problem," said Jon Stuebbe, assistant to President Paul F. Romberg. "On one hand we have to protect the campus, yet we must respect the individual rights of these groups."

Among the groups most frequently soliciting charity on campus are:

— The Nation of Islam (also called Black Muslims), a non-profit religious sect with congregations or "temples" in most major cities. Muslim business activities in the Bay Area include a newspaper, restaurant and bakery. Muslims sell the newspaper, *Muhammad Speaks*, and solicit for donations of \$2 or more. Proceeds support Muslim educational projects.

— The Haight Ashbury Switchboard, a 24-hour telephone information service. Proceeds are used to finance Switchboard expenses, which include phone equipment and housing accommodations.

— The People's Free Medical Research Health Clinic (also called the George Jackson Clinic), a community health service in Berkeley allied with the Black Panther Party of Oakland. The clinic's volunteer staff provides minor surgery, tests for sickle cell anemia and counseling for patients with the disease. Though the sickle cell testing is partially financed by grants from Children's Hospital of Oakland, the clinic relies mainly on donations.

Although the San Francisco Board of Supervisors enacted a new city law early this week that will require solicitors to obtain a police permit, it will not be in effect here because this is a state-owned property.

According to Stuebbe, any group wishing to solicit on campus must first obtain permission from his office.

Of the three groups mentioned, only the Black Muslims have obtained written permission from Stuebbe to

## Advocacy and issues



Six members of the local American White People's Socialist Party were prevented from speaking on campus Monday. Invited by Professor Theodore Keller to speak to his Advocacy and Issues class, the men were met by a picket line of some 100 students (upper left) who claimed that allowing the Nazis to speak here would be giving them a legitimate platform. The majority of the protestors occupied HLL 259 as the time for the class to begin drew near. Once there, they exchanged views with Keller and the chairman of the Speech Department, Professor Henry McGuckin (upper right) on whether the Nazis should speak to the class that had voted 15-3 a week before to allow the presentation. Meanwhile, the Nazis

were holed up in a small room adjacent to the Speech Department office across the hall (center), defending their views for the benefit of the assembled media. For over an hour the rhetoric flew on either side of the clogged hall, neither group hearing what the other had to say until they read it in the next morning's paper, or saw it on the evening newscasts. Eventually it was decided that the Nazis should leave, so a wedge of campus policeman lead them down the hall (bottom right). Once outside, they were set upon by some of the protesting students (bottom left). Two students sustained minor injuries. No arrests were made. See stories on Page 2.

Photos — Tim Porter and George Rumjahn

## Gatorville bond plan boggled

Gatorville's victory last Thursday when the Associated Students Board of Directors voted to pledge its assets as security for a \$50,000 liability bond is not complete. They haven't won yet.

The bond is needed to fulfill a stipulation of Superior Court Judge Ira Brown's preliminary injunction of Feb. 22, requiring the residents of Gatorville to relieve the University of any liability while Gatorville remains open, and to reimburse the administration's expenses should Gatorville lose its court trial scheduled for May.

Clyde Stitt, attorney for Gatorville, said there was an apparent lack of communication between the AS and AMB Bonding Company, the firm which was originally expected to post the bond. Stitt's understanding had been that a financial statement from the AS would be sufficient for the posting of the bond.

Gatorville has until next Wednesday to post the bond. A hearing is scheduled at that time to decide if the bond will be reduced in cost if it should be waived.

Some \$10,000 has been pledged by

Please Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Please Turn to Page 4, Col. 4

## The continuing debate over a fetus' right to life

by Niels Erch

The issue of whether or not medical research should be conducted on a living fetus is a touchy one. It raises several urgent and delicate questions of ethics, some of which are now being decided in court.

On Tuesday, March 18, at 2:00 pm, Hillel Foundation is sponsoring a discussion of fetal research in the Gallery Lounge between Dr. Frank Felice, biology professor at the University of San Francisco, and chairman of United for Life (an anti-abortion group), and Dr. Bernard Goldstein, chairman of the Biology Department here at SF State.

Rabbi Roger Herst, coordinator of the discussion, will serve as moderator.

"Fetal research is a subject everyone is talking about these days," Herst said. "There are court cases all across the country; it involves problems of morality, science and religion. I expect we'll be hearing continued debate about it for many years."

The cases cited by Herst are those

of Dr. Y.W. Kan, of the University of California Medical Center, who has been prohibited from conducting tests on 'fetuses scheduled to be aborted, that would lead to the early detection of sickle-cell anemia, and more indirectly, of Dr. Kenneth Edelin, whom a Boston jury recently convicted of manslaughter after performing what many considered a legal abortion.

Felice and Goldstein first traded views publicly on the television program, *For Heaven's Sake*, which was aired on March 2, and also moderated by Rabbi Herst. Both insist they are not engaging in a debate.

"We're exchanging points of view, and trying to get people to think about these questions," Felice said.

"There are certain tests that can be given which would indicate the presence of disease or birth defects in the foetus, but that still requires some experimentation. The question that needs to be exposed is, do we want to experiment on a child that, even though about to be aborted, is nonetheless alive. How can you draw a line

arbitrarily and say, 'This is not a person?' What you're saying then is that some lives aren't worth as much as others."

Although both men clearly distinguish between the issue of fetal research and that of abortion, the controversy seems to arise where the two overlap.

"We're both pro-life," insists Goldstein. "If we can perfect techniques of identifying diseases in the fetus early enough, we might prevent its being miscarried or stillborn. Also, if we can be certain a disease such as sickle-cell anemia is not present, we can prevent an abortion that might otherwise have been performed."

"All of this requires research; research that's perfectly legal under the Supreme Court ruling on abortion," he said.

Felice and Goldstein agree on the need for early detection and prevention of disease and birth defects in children. The means of achieving this presents a moral dilemma that will no doubt provide the substance for quite a few discussions in the future.

## The typical student, if it exists

by Phil Manzano

Are you a 30-year-old woman, Caucasian, graduate student here, originally from San Francisco County, with a 2.92 semester grade point average?

Don't feel alone, there are literally thousands like you. At least this is what the statistics imply.

The Office of Institutional Research, located in the Physical Science Building, deals with what kind and how many students enroll at this college.

Bill Hurja, research technician, who deals with such statistics daily, said that the information comes from student records. Anything a student puts on his or her application at enrollment is fed into the memory banks of a computer that holds the Student Master File.

For instance, the student-faculty ratio here is 16:9:1. This means, according to Hurja, that when a student walks into a classroom, he or she should expect to see 16 other students and another person telling the 16 students what to do.

The fact that the average age for undergraduates is 24 and 30 for graduates and that the majority of students are upper divisions means that most people enter as upper division, or it's easier to get in than get out.

For men and women looking for a wife or husband, odds on this campus are less than 50-50. With a population of 20,855 there are 10,174 men and 10,681 women on a one-one ratio, but 4,080 students are married.

If you're a sophomore wondering why you don't seem to have much pull on campus and have last priority for classes, maybe it's because there are only 2,435 of you. The next highest category is freshman with 2,779. The bulk of the student population is upper division with 4,794 juniors, 5,510 seniors and 5,337 graduates.

## Bookstore bash--the party's over

by Reny Brown

The author's party held Monday in the Bookstore for Psychology Professor John De Cecco failed to draw enough people to purchase a hundred copies of his recently published book. His appearance did draw criticism from Bookstore personnel because of a suppressed edition of his book which is gathering dust in a back room of the bookstore.

A hundred copies of the book, *Growing Pains: Uses of School Conflict*, were supplied to the Bookstore on consignment from the publisher for the party. According to Noboku Matsunami, the Bookstore employee who arranged the book party and did the packing, 96 copies were returned.

De Cecco's book received attention two years ago when students attempted to stop it from being published on the claim that racist theory was being expounded. Protest letters were sent to the book's publisher and a four-issue referendum concerning the book's material was placed before the student body.

"Today's party is a celebration," De Cecco said. "A celebration of its publication."

The only conflict on Monday afternoon was another campus attraction: a rally and protest over the appearance of Nazis in the HLL building. By 3:00 pm there had been no protest, De Cecco said. "Several of my friends have come by though."

Part of the reason for the low

response, Matsunami speculated, was the high price. "Students aren't going to spend \$8.95 for a book."

In the spring of 1974 the bookstore offered copies of *Growing Pains: Uses of School Conflict* for \$5. Inflation hasn't had a thing to do with the increase in price.

De Cecco put his book on the required reading list for his Psychology 140 class and the Duplicating Center

Please Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

## No SNACK tickets left

The SNACK Concert scheduled for March 23 in Kezar Stadium is sold out. There are no tickets available, despite earlier announcements that some would be sold at the door for \$7.50.

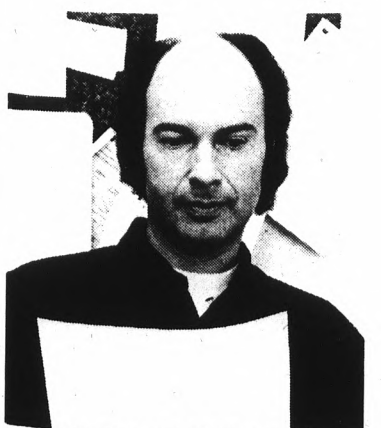
People who wish to help the Students Need Athletics, Culture and Kicks benefit can either buy T-shirts for \$4 (SNACK Shirts, 590 York St., SF, 94110) or by sending contributions to the SNACK Fund (PO 40607, SF, 94140).

The money is being raised to support extra-curricular activities such as debating, drama, dance and athletics that have been cut from the San Francisco school system's budget.

Laventhol and Horwath, a national firm, will audit funds and provide accounting procedures for the benefit.

The Kezar Concert rearing rock and jock celebrities sold out after Benefits, Inc. bought an ad in the pink entertainment section of the San Francisco Sunday Examiner-Chronicle.

According to Zahn Artman, spokesperson for SNACK, the ad cost about \$2,000, "money that could have gone to the schools." Artman was disappointed that area high school and college newspapers hadn't given SNACK support, and possibly saved that money by providing better coverage.



Dr. Bernard Goldstein  
"We're both pro-life."



Dr. Frank Felice  
"This is not a person?"

Photos—George Rumjahn



# Protestors extinguish Nazi voice

## Sheltered Nazis speak their piece

by David Boitano

For the representatives of the American White Peoples Socialist party, being holed up in the Speech Department office for three hours Monday offered them a platform to express the malodorous views that the crowds on the other side of the door struggled to suppress.

The whole Nazi squad was present and accounted for. Allen Vincent a tall, middle-aged man in grey slacks and a black sports jacket, stood by the door. The leader of the group, he wore the familiar swastika in his lapel. "Whitey" Anderson, Vincent's aide sat by a window running his hands through his hair. Homer, a short stormtrooper with thick glasses and short black hair, drummed his fingers on the table. A recent prison term in San Quentin had taught him to "hate niggers and love the party," he said. Dave, the party regular, kept his large hands inside a tan raincoat. Richard, a young southerner, paced around the room and his black leather jacket and long mustache gave him the appearance of a Hell's Angel in formal dress. Nazi party members refused to give their full names to reporters, fearing what they felt would be "reprisals" from their employers.

"It's a problem with us," said Vincent. "For every member who is willing to wear a uniform, there are just as many who are afraid to speak out!"

Vincent talked constantly in the small office about the Nazi view of America.

"Jews run this country," he said, "and we don't care how they package

their Kosher baloney, we're just not going to buy it."

"They are super hypocrites," Vincent said of the protestors. "They want freedom of speech for themselves and not us. Most of them are probably Jews."

Unable to speak in his own classroom, Professor Ted Keller, who invited the Nazis to his Issues and Advocacy speech class entered the speech office at 12:30 to inform the Nazis that they would be unable to appear.

"It is insane when good, decent, white people cannot speak," Vincent said for the benefit of the descending throng of reporters, "and San Francisco State has an obligation to let us speak. There was plenty of free speech in Nazi Germany, and I'll listen to anyone's song regardless of the tune."

For 30 minutes, the party members talked to all reporters, regardless of race, creed, color, or place of national origin.

"Blacks do not have sufficient brain power to function in America," Vincent told a black reporter, "they should be re-located to Africa."

"Whitey" Anderson expounded his philosophy to a young Jewish newspaper woman.

"I can spot a Jew a mile away," he told her "they have those high cheek-boned characteristics you just can't miss."

By 1:30 demonstrators were still massed in the hallways and no word had come from campus police concerning an escort out of the room. The Nazis settled down to wait it out. Vincent became philosophical about



An extinguisher-wielding Nazi clashed with a demonstrator in front of the HLL building Monday.

Photo—Tim Porter

why someone becomes a Nazi.

"You know, you have to have suffered to join the party. There are many white people in this country who just won't stick up for themselves. They come to us upset and we tell them what niggers are like and they begin to understand."

At 1:50, as the protestors chanting and pounding grew louder, Nazi fears grew.

"Where the hell is officer Hall and the campus police?" Vincent asked. "If we step out there we are going to get slaughtered."

With no contact from campus police, party members were split over whether to request an outside police force. "I just heard that one of the campus police coming is a negro," Anderson said. "This is going to be awful."

At 2:00 final arrangements for the Nazi's evacuation were delivered by Sergeant Fred Meier of the campus

police. For the final rush against the crowd, the Nazis prepared themselves with a ritual of self-congratulation. Vincent pointed to the door, being rhythmically jared by the pounding of the protestors.

"They've lost," he said, "by not letting us speak, they've lost and we've won."

As the six men lined up two abreast to run from the office, they whispered incantations to each other.

"It's been a glorious day," said Homer.

Richard turned to Vincent. "Odin, the God of Power, is with us," he said, and he kissed a small stone ring on his fist.

Like most Viking warriors, the Nazis met a stiff battle upon leaving their stronghold. Though they escaped in a van after battling protestors, it is not known whether any of them made it all the way to Valhalla, the teutonic Hall of Heros.

## Last time here they were heard

by Niels Erch

In October, 1964, almost 800 students at SF State paid twenty-five cents apiece and lined up in the rain outside what is now McKenna Theater to hear another Nazi speak on campus. The outcome then was quite different from that of last Monday.

George Lincoln Rockwell, now mainly an unpleasant memory, was head of the American Nazi Party at the time. Best known for his organizing of anti-Jewish rallies and the picketing of the movie *Exodus* in the early sixties, Rockwell collected a \$50 speaker's fee to address a capacity audience here.

He was greeted with a deafening silence, except for an occasional laugh, after which everyone simply got up and walked out on him.

"We call it organized nothing," Marc Stein, of the SF State Israeli Cultural Organization, was quoted as saying in a back issue of the *Golden Gate* on the day of the lecture.

Yellow armbands with the Star of David printed on them, of the type worn by Jews in Europe during the Nazi occupation, were also handed out.

"The combination of silence and yellow armbands should really frustrate Rockwell," Stein said. "He

thrives on the publicity he gets when students heckle him and riot at his speeches."

Lloyd Crisp was an assistant professor of speech and an advisor for the Forensics Union, which sponsored Rockwell's appearance.

Although most speakers on campus are not paid, Crisp said at the time, "It is worth it to pay a man like Rockwell. He may shake people into the realization that there are guys like him running around. The best way to defend ourselves from the views he represents is to know him first-hand."

Rockwell preached his unique brand of anti-semitism, quoting from an article supposedly by Winston Churchill, in the *London Illustrated Sunday Herald*, describing how "atheistic, Bolshevik Jews took over Russia during the revolution."

He went on to discuss censorship of his book, *This Time the World*, along with *Mein Kampf* and other pieces of Nazi writing. The only applause given Rockwell was when he called Senator Barry Goldwater, then a candidate for President, "a fink."

Reaction to Rockwell was unanimously negative. "He's wasted a lot of his time," said Carlo Lastrucci, then a professor of sociology. "I thought he'd have something to say. I'm surprised he's as bad as he is."

## Campus cops taped, photographed melee

by Alan Whiteside

The heavy set man in the tan corduroy sports coat stood back from the demonstrators circling in front of the Humanities Building at 19th and Holloway Avenues. A camera hung on a strap around his large chest.

He seemed out of place. He took the camera out of the case and snapped pictures of the chanting demonstrators—to be used later if necessary.

This was Sergeant Fred Meier of the campus police. Later, he would be the man leading the wedge of campus security officers trying to escort the seven Nazis out of the second floor of the Humanities Building and into the Nazis' drab olive green van waiting at the curbside.

In his office later that day, Chief of Campus Police Jack Hall said the photographs would be used to identify anyone, either protestor or Nazi, who might assault campus police officers or students.

"We do not maintain political intelligence files," stated Hall. "We are not in the political intelligence game."

Meier was struck on the back by "unknown persons" while trying to

separate the Nazis and demonstrators who were fighting.

He said the pictures would be developed off campus and turned over to the administration. If any action is taken, he said, it would be up to them.

As Hall talked with Phoenix reporters in his office on Monday after the "scuffles" between the demonstrators and Nazis, Meier sat outside at his desk listening to a small portable cassette tape recorder.

The sounds of arguing demonstrators played softly from the recorder in front of Meier.

Hall said he had taped the arguments while standing in front of the Speech Department door.

"I wanted to listen to the opposing arguments between the students," said Hall. "I got my degree in speech here at San Francisco State."

## Cranston bill to aid vets

State Senator Alan Cranston, sponsor of the bill (S.2784) that gave veterans' educational allotments a nine month extension, proposed that the undergraduate restriction be eliminated from the 1974 Vietnam Era Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act.

Congress overrode President Ford's veto on S.2784 in December and made it law, but the 45 month allotment was restricted to undergraduates.

Cranston said he strongly objected to graduate students being banned from the extension, which he said "will seriously disadvantage many veterans going to school on the GI Bill."

Though Cranston's amendment wasn't reviewed by the Committee on Veteran's Affairs before Congress recessed last fall, Cranston said he planned to resubmit the measure in two weeks.

**SAVE! MONEY. PREVENT WASTE!**

**MULTI-PURPOSE SNAP-OFF BLADE CUTTER**

Ideal for:  
Photographers  
Hobbyists  
Packers  
Artists  
etc.

Model  
"180" Black  
• Length 5 1/2"  
• 2 Extra Blades  
• Blade-Snapper  
only \$1.85

Post Paid, California residents add sales tax.  
**ASAHI INTERNATIONAL**  
P.O. Box 3688  
SAN FRANCISCO, CA. 94119

## Summer Session '75

University of California, Berkeley

Eight Week Session—June 18 to August 13  
Open Summer Admission (no transcripts required)

Tuition Up to 5 units: \$200. 6 or more units: Additional \$10 per unit to a maximum of \$300. Incidental Fees: \$15.75  
Easy Access via BART, Ride Humphrey-Go-Bart Free from BART to Campus. For more information call or write:

Director of Summer Sessions, 22 Wheeler Hall  
University of California Berkeley, CA. 94720 (415) 642-5611  
Hours: 9-4 p.m. (open at noon)

# THE NORTH FACE

292 WINSTON DRIVE  
STONESTOWN 665-6044

CROSS COUNTRY SKI  
EQUIPMENT

30% OFF

MARCH 13-14-15-16-17

HOURS:

9:30-9:30  
MWF

9:30-5:30  
TThS

12-5  
Sun

University of  
California,  
Santa Cruz  
Summer  
Language  
Institute

Offers intensive eight-week  
Programs in

Beginning and Intermediate **FRENCH**

Beginning **GERMAN**

Beginning, Intermediate  
and Advanced **RUSSIAN**

Beginning and Intermediate **SPANISH**

June 23 - August 15, 1975  
(eight weeks)

Up to 15 quarter units  
University credit

Tuition \$364

Deadline May 16

Telephone: (408) 429-2952

For information about this  
program write to:

George M. Benigsen,  
Coordinator

Summer Language Institute  
University of California  
Santa Cruz, CA 95064



Walgreens

PRESENTS  
OUR FAMOUS PATTIE MELT  
ON GRILLED RYE  
DOUBLE CHEESE & ONIONS  
ONLY \$1.15

## Let's give America a hand!

NATIONAL COLLEGE  
"PITCH IN!" WEEK  
APRIL 7-11

There's probably an organized "Pitch In!"  
Week program on your campus for the  
week of April 7-11.

Why not contact your college information  
office for further details—and help give  
America a hand with the litter problem.

(And give yourself a big hand for helping!)

Sponsored by the brewers of  
**Budweiser**  
KING OF BEERS

and the ABC Radio Network  
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

Pitch  
In!



## Center counsels the blues away

by Peggy O'Neill

Betty Co-ed started SF State as a nursing major. Within her first semester she had flunked biology, lost her part-time job and lost her true love. She was left alone to figure out Life.

Utter confusion, indecision and frustration are common problems facing college students today. The SF State Counseling Center is willing to help in solving any of these problems involving students.

"Publicity is our biggest problem," said Dr. Edward Hascall, coordinator for the Counseling Services. "We need to get the word to all the students that there are counseling services available. After all they're paying for them."

The SF State Counseling Center comes under the main heading of Counseling Services, along with the International Student Office and the Student Learning Center.

Within the Center itself there are a variety of services—from schedule planning for the student to program planning for faculty members.

An emphasis is placed on meeting the developmental needs of students and aiding them in breaking down any obstacles which may hinder education or emotional progress. Counselors involved with the Center feel that personal and academic problems go hand in hand.

The Counseling Center was started in 1947 by the Veterans Guidance Bureau, to give young men direction after emerging from World War II. Statistics show the number of students using the Center has grown steadily since then. In fact, according to a recent study by the Counseling Center, the number of students using the

Services has grown 48.5 percent since last semester.

The Counseling Center has opened "Satellite" centers within the main flow of the campus itself. These centers are open for "drop-in" visits by anyone seeking aid from a counselor, making the service easier to reach than the main appointment center at Mary Ward Hall.

Hascall, said two basic tenets are extremely important in the counseling centers—the voluntary nature of the counseling and the confidentiality of the relationship. No counselor will accept a student who does not individually seek help, nor will any information discussed be released without the specific request by the student. These two tenets preserve the trust that is essential to individual problems, counselors believe.

The counselors at the Center will refer any extensive counseling to outside help if they find it is necessary for the betterment of the student.

The Counseling Center can be a relaxed, enjoyable and helpful way to deal with any problems that seem to be bogging down your mind, and it is free for the asking.

Counseling Locations  
MWH 202 Monday-Friday 8am-5pm (by appointment) 469-2101

BSS 123 Monday 9am-1pm, 2-3pm Tuesday-Thursday 9am-3pm Friday 8am-3pm (drop in) 469-1127

Natural Sciences Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 1pm-4pm (drop in) Science 364

EOP Mod 4 Monday-Friday 8am-5pm (drop in) 469-1085

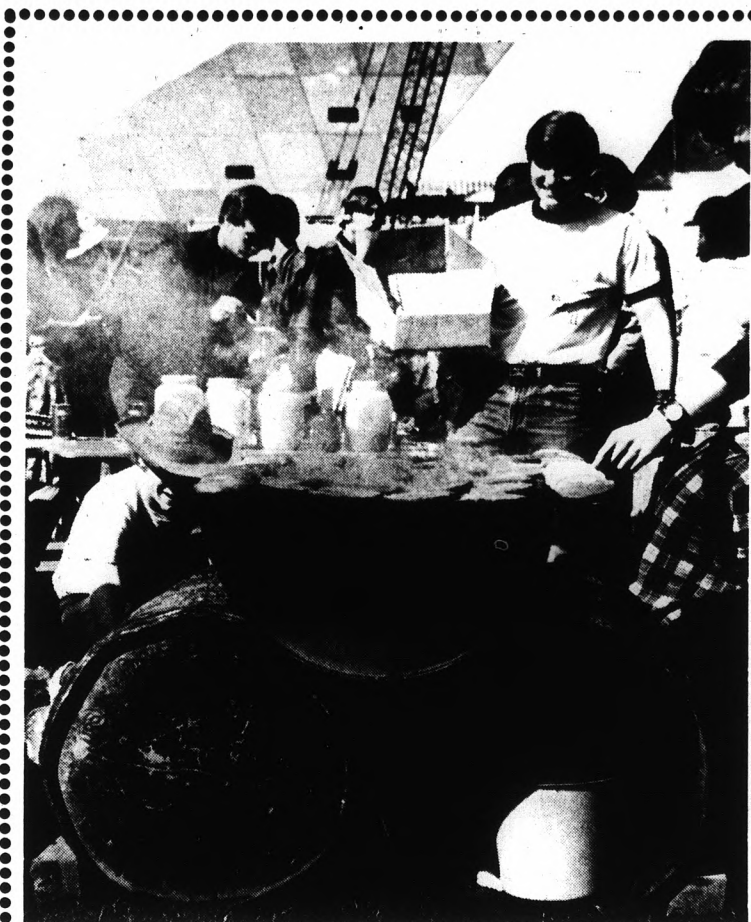


Photo — Carter Bell

## Rites of spring

The smell of charcoal-broiling hamburgers tempts the Shacked-out students at the annual spring Activities Fair. Baked goodies, jewelry, soup, pottery, hot dogs, propaganda, even a mock-up of the new Student Union, and an enthusiastic crowd lined the tables on the main lawn at the event sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

## Student advice sought

by Janet Lowpensky

Students anxious for an opportunity to help guide the direction of higher education in California can now apply for a seat on the Student Advisory Committee, established last month by the California Postsecondary Education Commission (CPEC).

CPEC, a planning and coordinating commission, advises the State Legislature on how to budget money for higher education and acts generally as a clearinghouse for the legislature on all information concerning higher education.

Joe Hay, lobbyist for the California State University and Colleges, said CPEC, "desperately needs this organized structure of student input from all segments of postsecondary education."

"The committee, which will meet prior to the CPEC meetings will have the opportunity to review policy decisions, discuss the items and formulate a statewide student position on the issues," he said.

The committee will be composed of nine members, representing the University of California, the state colleges, the community colleges, the independent colleges, and vocational and technical institutions.

CSUC Trustee William O. Weissich, who is known for his proposition to legalize beer bars on the state cam-

puses, is a member of CPEC. He said he thinks the Student Advisory Committee will be successful if the right students are appointed.

"I'm concerned that we get genuine students in good standing," he said.

The student member representing the CSUC System will be chosen by the CSUC Student President's Association, which is made up of the Associated students presidents from the 19 state colleges and universities.

## Faculty given cramped quarters

by Michael Monko

You want to talk to a teacher about that test you flunked last week. You're having problems with the class and you know it.

You go to his office during his hours to talk about your problems but there just happens to be another teacher in the office, also in a conference.

Do you really want to talk about your problems in a crowded office?

The faculty office problem at SF State is no secret. Anybody who has ever wanted to talk with a teacher has eventually run into problems.

Some teachers share an office with as many as five or six others while other teachers might have an office to themselves on the top floor of the Physical Science Building complete with a sun deck and a sliding glass door.

According to Jon Stuebbe, assistant to President Paul F. Romberg, the main problem is a historical one.

"When the campus was first laid out, it was designed on the premise that two teachers would be assigned to an office," he said.

At SF State, each department head is given a certain number of offices. He then assigns them as he sees fit.

The administration and Student Services are also pressed for space, until the Student Union and the new administration building are finished, their offices will remain scattered about the campus.

Catherine Waxman, administrative assistant in the School of Humanities handles office space problems for that

department. She said completion of the two new buildings will ease the problem a great deal.

"When the new buildings are finished, things will be a lot more evenly divided. A lot of people in the moduluxes will move into the new Student Union and a lot of people in the library will move into the Administration Building," she said.

J. Bradford Pringle, academic planner, is in charge of dividing up the available office space among the departments. He is also looking forward to the completion of the buildings.

"Right now we have 909 academic stations. Of course, that doesn't mean each teacher gets his own desk or office."

"I just mean that we have enough space to handle 909 teachers," he said. SF State currently employs 1,626 full and part-time faculty.

Pringle said he expected some of the moduluxes located at the west end of campus will be used for faculty offices upon completion of the Student Union.

Michael Frisbie, a lecturer in the English Department who shares an office in BSS 334 with five other teachers said it does get inconvenient at times.

"A lot of students would not be inclined to discuss problems with the teacher if someone else might be in the room," Frisbie said.

Frisbie, who counsels students about their problems with the Jepet test, does share the same office hours of another instructor in BSS 334. He said though that he hadn't come across any real counseling problems yet.

Speaking of an experience he had last year, Frisbie said, "I was counseling a student while another teacher was also in the office. All of a sudden the teacher got mad and stomped out of the office."

PARKMERCED  
DELICATESSEN  
SANDWICHES  
around \$1.00  
We cook our own meats  
61 Cambon Dr.  
587-2800

## How to make your last two years of college mean even more.

Take the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

If you've just about completed your second year of college, and you're planning on two more, it's not too late to take Army ROTC.

You start the program with six-weeks of Basic Camp (you'll be paid for it) between your sophomore and junior years.

Then it's back to school in the fall. Learning how to become an Army

officer while you're working on your college degree. Earning an extra \$100 a month, up to ten months a year.

And two years later, you'll graduate with your degree, your commission as an Army officer, and some real experience at leading and managing people.

The last two years of college mean a lot. Take the Army ROTC Two-Year Program and you can make them mean a lot more.



## SAN FRANCISCO RAIL SALE

Save \$16.50 Seattle  
Save \$8.50 Los Angeles  
Save \$11.00 San Diego

Low Round-trip Coach Excursion Fares.  
Biggest savings in Amtrak history.

Seattle now only \$78.00. Los Angeles now only \$38.00. San Diego now only \$49.50.

Excursion Fares valid through June 17th. Good on round trips of 7 to 21 days from date of departure. For reservations, call your Travel Agent or Amtrak listed in the Yellow Pages under Railroads.



We're making the trains worth traveling again.



# Social security not enough help

by Wanell Frank

The young woman was seated on the floor of her hotel room in the heart of the Tenderloin district. Around her were layers of food covered with mold. The place stunk from the stench of human urine on the rugs. But the woman didn't care. She didn't have the money to move because she is on social security. She didn't have the desire to move because she is mentally disabled.

This woman is typical of many disabled people on social security. They either don't get enough money to live in a dignified manner or they don't get any money at all.

In San Francisco alone, 122,000 people receive a total \$21 million each month. 22,000 of these people are under age 60, nearly 9,000 are under 18 and almost 300 are between the ages of 18 and 21. Sixty per cent of the recipients are either mentally ill or mentally retarded.

But even with that vast sum of money being spent, many recipients live at poverty level. There are no simple explanations for this, but there are many opinions.

One of the very young, Jeanette Richey, gets a monthly check from

both Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI). She has been declared paranoid-schizophrenic, but mild. She lives in one of the five federally subsidized Senior Citizen hotels in the Tenderloin because the rents are cheap.

Richey said, "The money we get still leaves us at the poverty level. Another problem is in the fine prints. Many of the needy are intimidated by it. Some don't read it; others understand it and simply don't bother to apply for any funds."

Another client who asked for anonymity lives in one of the "flea bag" hotels. Let's call him Omega. "I don't know what label I have," he said, "but I guess I'm nuts. I know I'm alcoholic, paranoid and afraid of retribution from the system."

"Once you start depending on SSI (formerly called Aid to the Totally Disabled) you're at the end. Life is just a daily survival trip."

Betty Bernstein at the Social Security public information department at 303 Golden Gate Ave. explained part of the vast program.

California gives financial aid to the disabled, aged and blind through the Social Security program.

Payments are sent by check to those who are eligible. Some include federal money supplemented by state funds.

The SSI check is a regular U.S. Government check but SSI is not the same as Social Security. The money to make SSI payments comes from general funds of the U.S. Treasury.

Social Security benefits are paid to anyone who has ever worked. SS funds can't be used to make SSI payments.

Richey gets both a social security check and SSI. Omega gets only SSI even though he worked many years. He was not declared disabled prior to 1970, so he can't draw on Social Security until he is 65. He is only in his early forties, now.

Said Bernstein: "Some of the main reasons the programs were put under the SS umbrella were to abolish inequities, centralize payments. Also, the computers already in existence would make the whole plan more economical."

She demonstrated the computer with the file of an unnamed client. It turned out to be five pages long and consisted of numerous double payments in amounts such as \$233 and one payment of more than a thousand dollars.

The final read-out showed that some funds had been returned, but it was obvious that the computer was not always accurate or economical.

Richey said, "That's par. And when I'm out of money, I have no roof over my head and only rags to wear, these computers can go to hell."

Professor Mario D'Angeli of SF State's Social Welfare Department said, "The trouble with Social Security is that there isn't enough of it. It's reflective of the times we live in."

In another office at 1680 Mission St., Brian Quinn, senior supervisor in charge of services to the disabled explained a dimension apart from simply disbursing a check.

"Sixty per cent of our clients are either mentally ill or mentally retarded," he said. "A lot of them are young."

"In the late sixties we had a number of drug related cases of schizo-

phrenia, and even though they cut out the drug, they remained disabled."

He explained that alcoholism or any other drug addiction alone is not sufficient for eligibility. But they often are related to other mental disabilities.

For some of these types of clients, his agency provides "in home" care, allowing the person to remain independent as long as possible. "And we have many in residential care homes who house 15 or less clients."

"These homes must be licensed by the state. That is another of our responsibilities," he added.

These kinds of homes became necessary when the Reagan administration closed down most of the state's mental hospitals.

Quinn claims they see some positive developments at this level even though the untrained operators are often expected to take care of patients from the back wards of the mental hospitals.

Jobs in his agency have vanished by attrition. He had 40 social workers for 15,000 clients in 1970. Now he is supposed to have 26 for a potential case load of 17,000. He has only 18.

Richey said, "The only contact I've had with a social worker since 1970 is just to put in a change of address or report lost Medi-Cal cards or a check. There's no personal care, no relation between peoples' level of deprivation and the rules and regulations."

Quinn accused the mayor's office of not releasing funds for positions.

George Grebb, the mayor's budget administrative assistant replied, "We look over these requests very carefully and make our determination as to which departments have the greatest needs. But since the 1974 changeover, the SS system as a whole has more employees."

D'Angeli feels the government doesn't show enough concern for social care recipients. "When budgets have to be cut in government agencies, social programs are always the first to suffer," he said.

"I have an idea where the money goes. At the national level it goes for military and defense. On the local level



Helaine Weinstein — a social worker who brings a little color into the lives of Social Security recipients.

Photo—Tim Porter

## Weinstein cares for her clients

The desperate, the most needy, the emotionally disabled rarely have a one to one contact with a social worker.

If they do, it's usually in a grey office, with a grey worker behind a grey desk pushing white papers into grey bins.

Helaine Weinstein, a psychiatric social worker, contradicts this image. She is one of the new breed of social workers—aggressive, sensitive, seemingly tireless, humorous and frequently frustrated by what she termed "power politics and bureaucratic snafus."

Her wine colored tweed pants suit blended with the rich purples in the oriental rug hung on the wall behind her.

On the floor in one corner was a mattress pad. She laughingly explained that it was for her, not the clients.

Weinstein is employed by the State Department of Mental Health. She is a conservator of persons.

These persons are usually emotionally disabled (formerly called mentally ill) or developmentally disabled (formerly labeled mentally retarded) who are unable to care for their own needs. She also acts as a liaison to Napa State Hospital.

Weinstein helps to develop a plan for the individual, utilizing community resources which best meet that person's need. "We follow through until we have that person hooked into community health care," she said.

"I deal with bureaucracies every day in every way. In fact, I am a bureaucrat."

"But that's not all bad. As a person on that side, I can get things done. I use pressure, reason, coercion—it's a lot of bullshit, but it works."

Weinstein's biggest frustration with her job is her lack of time and excess work.

And her work load will continue to grow when a rehabilitation center in the Richmond district closes.

"When that program folds, all the clients will come back to me," she said, "and I can't service them."

"There is a statewide financial freeze right now. This means that when a social worker quits, the position cannot be replaced."

Weinstein described her system as more of a personal support one, rather than one of therapy. "We come close to therapy and do some crisis work. We might scream and say this person in this system needs help."

"However," she said, "I'm only human, and from time to time I give up on a client, so I transfer him to another place."

## Charity begins at school

Continued from Page 1

sell Muhammad Speaks on campus.

"It may be possible that these groups are on campus," he said. "If so, they are here without our knowledge or consent."

When groups apply for permission, Stuebbe said he investigates their background. If any group is proven disreputable, Stuebbe said he "insures" that they do not appear on campus.

"What these people are doing is not illegal, just improper," he said.

Though student complaints about the high pressure tactics of solicitors are frequent, none have been filed with campus authorities, said Stuebbe. Campus police report no record of complaints, and the only incident on file with the president's office involved Black Muslims entering the Library last semester.

"They had some new members that were a little overzealous," said Stuebbe. "I wrote the organization a letter, and informed them that this

was a problem on campus. Soon after, we had no more problems of this kind."

Some charity groups complain of other organizations using their name to promote illicit donations. In late October, bogus sickle cell solicitors said they were collecting for a new laboratory truck bought by SCARE—a legitimate research agency.

"I was flabbergasted," said SCARE Director Melody Lee. "A guy I didn't know came up to me and said, 'Donate to sickle cell anemia, we're getting our new truck tomorrow!'"

To combat bogus soliciting, some Bay Area communities have passed ordinances to regulate such unlimited activity. Before a charity can send out volunteers on the streets of Oakland, it must obtain a permit from the Oakland Charities Commission.

The permit stipulates that the group must obey certain responsibilities of law in the collecting and accounting of donated revenues.



Jeanette Richey, schizophrenic and an alcoholic, says she'd probably "get drunk and stay that way," if they cut off her social security.

Photo—George Rumjahn

WORLD  
CAMPUS  
AFLOAT

JOIN US!



Sail either in September or February, with the ship as your classroom and the world your campus... combine accredited study with fascinating visits to the famed ports of the Caribbean, Africa, the Mediterranean, and the Americas. Over 10,000 undergraduates from 450 colleges have already sailed with WCA — join them! Financial aid available. Write today for free catalog.  
WCA, Chapman College  
Box F, Orange, CA 92666

# EARN CASH

## by giving others

## a hand

There is an urgent need for blood plasma. If you are between 18 & 65, you can help supply that need and be paid \$7 for your services. Bring a friend and earn more. Plasma donors can donate as often as twice a week while relaxing and studying in our recliners.



Mon. & Thurs. 12-7

Tues., Wed. & Fri. 10-5

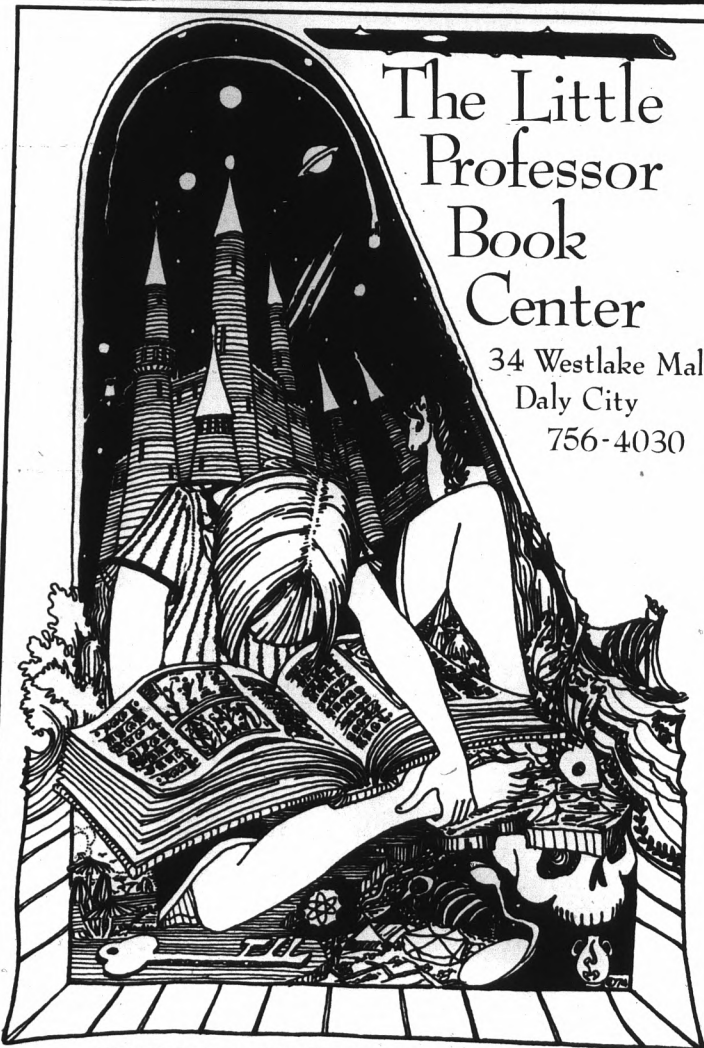
DON'T WAIT

VISIT US SOON

GENEVA PLASMA CENTER  
994 GENEVA AVE., S.F.

333-3317

Lic. Physician on Duty



## The Little Professor Book Center

34 Westlake Mall  
Daly City  
756-4030

BRING IN THIS AD FOR 15% OFF ANY PURCHASE  
Paperbacks \* Hardcover \* Posters \* Puzzles \* Calendars  
(DISCOUNT DOES NOT APPLY TO MAGAZINES OR COMICS.)



tein  
for  
ents

most needful,  
d rarely have a  
with a social

ally in a grey  
orker behind a  
te papers into

a psychiatric  
cts this image.  
breed of social  
sitive, seeming-  
and frequently  
ermed "power  
snafus."

eed pants suit  
purples in the  
e wall behind

corner was a  
ngly explained  
ot the clients.  
d by the State  
alth. She is a

ally emotion-  
ally disabled  
ally retarded)  
for their own  
ason to Napa

develop a plan  
g community  
meet that  
low through  
hooked into  
she said.

cracies every  
fact, I am a  
s. As a person  
things done. I  
ercion—it's a  
s."

tion with her  
nd excess

continue to  
on center in  
olds, all the  
to me," she  
them.

de financial  
means that  
s, the posi-  
er system as  
t one, rather  
come close  
crisis work.

this person

"I'm only  
me I give up  
fer him to

Soon after,  
ms of this

complain of  
their name  
s. In late  
solicitors  
for a new  
SCARE—a

id SCARE  
y I didn't  
d, "Donate  
getting our

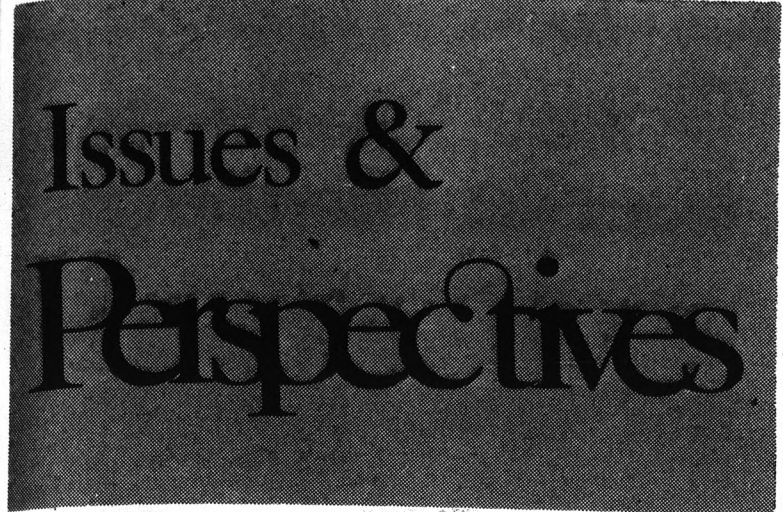
ing, some  
ve passed  
unlimited  
send out  
Oakland, it  
the Oak-

that the  
responsibil-  
ing and  
ues.

PHOENIX

Phoenix is a weekly laboratory  
newspaper published during the  
school year by the Department of  
Journalism, San Francisco State  
University. The official opinions of  
the Phoenix editorial board are ex-  
pressed in the unsigned editorials.  
The editorial content does not ne-  
cessarily reflect the policies or op-  
inions of the Department of Journal-  
ism or the university administra-  
tion.

National advertising is handled  
by National Education Advertising  
Services, 360 Lexington Avenue,  
New York, N.Y. 10017. Local ad-  
dress, 581 Market Street, San Fran-  
cisco.



## Where has all the green grass gone?

by Fred Hollister

A man who has never been blessed with an original thought in his life can hardly be expected to acquire such an object simply because he has been sent to a place named "college."

I ask not that he be requested to do the impossible; simply that he not taint the rest of us.

I humbly petition that not every student at SF State be called a slob.

The campus is evidence that most students regard concrete as much more desirable than grass. Particularly for shortcuts.

I like grass. Not only is it better than concrete, it is proven superior in every respect to mud.

And when students cut across the lawns during the rainy season they will always paw grass into wet, ugly mud patches and paths where life once grew.

These vandals are probably the same heathens who toss cigarette butts onto the lawns. The slovenly and

thoughtless decorate the green with white sheets, night riders, burning crosses and guns. At SF State some students repress unpopular ideas by breaking up the classes and busting up the noses of those they disagree with.

Last Monday members of the National Socialist White People's Party were prevented from speaking to a Speech class called Advocacy and Issues by students so blinded by their narrow-mindedness that they couldn't see beyond their own ideas. We abhor Nazism—we do advocate the right of its followers to speak.

While the disruptions were taking place author John DeCecco sat behind a stack of unsold books in the SF State Bookstore. Last semester the pending publication of his book became a cause celebre on campus when another group with blinders on their minds' eyes attempted to suppress and censor his book before it was published. We disagree with both attempts at prior censorship. We think it is a good idea to listen to what a person has to say before you bitch.

The campus community will have a chance to buy De Cecco's book, and his ideas. But the Nazis didn't have their chance to speak. We were denied the right to refuse to buy their ideas.

In October 1964, in an era when violence and police activities became

## An editorial Speech freedoms not negotiable

Traditionally it was done with white sheets, night riders, burning crosses and guns. At SF State some students repress unpopular ideas by breaking up the classes and busting up the noses of those they disagree with.

Last Monday members of the National Socialist White People's Party were prevented from speaking to a Speech class called Advocacy and Issues by students so blinded by their narrow-mindedness that they couldn't see beyond their own ideas. We abhor Nazism—we do advocate the right of its followers to speak.

While the disruptions were taking place author John DeCecco sat behind a stack of unsold books in the SF State Bookstore. Last semester the pending publication of his book became a cause celebre on campus when another group with blinders on their minds' eyes attempted to suppress and censor his book before it was published. We disagree with both attempts at prior censorship. We think it is a good idea to listen to what a person has to say before you bitch.

The campus community will have a chance to buy De Cecco's book, and his ideas. But the Nazis didn't have their chance to speak. We were denied the right to refuse to buy their ideas.

In October 1964, in an era when violence and police activities became

common at SF State, George Lincoln Rockwell, then the president of the American Nazi Party, was allowed to speak before the entire campus community. Rockwell, having said his piece, was greeted with a deafening silence followed by humorless chuckles. The dreaded Nazis didn't persuade the campus then, nor would they have done so last Monday.

We are ashamed of Monday's violence. We cannot condone the actions of those intimidated goons who evidently felt all 22,000 students would be poisoned by the words of six Nazis.

Freedom of Speech can't be negotiated. It is a right, not a privilege reserved for the pleasant exchange of comfortable ideas. It is too important to be controlled, regulated, or passed out like candy only when we agree with the speaker.

On Monday there was a good deal of talk about the Nazi takeover of Germany. Most of it was poor history. Those who try to learn about the present from the past ought to have their facts straight. Those who prevented the Nazis from speaking ought to listen to what the most infamous Nazi said. Following his appointment as Chancellor of Germany, Adolf Hitler issued a decree imposing, "restrictions on personal liberty, on the right of free expression and opinion, includ-



ing freedom of the press; and on the rights of assembly and association."

Oppression doesn't begin when a person speaks—it begins when a person is denied the right to speak. Last Monday it was difficult to tell the Nazis from the protestors. There is no more fascist statement than "Nazis have no rights."

The experience of Richard Nixon in the White House should have proved to anyone possessing more than simian intelligence that a policy of analyzed, interpreted, and filtered news is fatal. Our only chance for survival is exposure to unalloyed reality, pleasant

or not. The activities of the American Nazis won't stop because they didn't speak at SF State.

Freedom of speech can not be diluted. It is either pure or non-existent. We can not surrender our right to hear ideas. We can not be controlled by the random whims of an administration or the rhetoric of passionate self-styled radicals. A university must be a market place for all ideas. If you don't like them, don't buy them, and don't publicize their sale. But you can't prevent others from shopping around.

### Poetry review

## Feminism with an accent

Involuntarily, almost  
without noticing it  
I have incorporated you  
in the music which doesn't move  
you,  
in the language which you don't  
speak  
and don't understand, in me  
whom you don't love.

—Hanny Michaelis

by Penny Parker

Manfred "Manny" Wolf, SF State English lecturer, not only speaks Michaelis' language (Dutch) but demonstrates his understanding of the poetic music that moves him in his book *The Shape of Houses*, 1974.

Wolf has translated the poems of five Dutch women, Judith Herzberg, Hanny Michaelis, Ellen Warmond, Patricia Lasoen and Fritz ten Hamsen van der Beek, and collected them into a slim paperback bursting with sensitivity and emotion that defies any language barrier.

Although Holland seems a million miles away geographically and culturally, Wolf has captured the mood and empathy of the poets that illustrate the common bonds between women everywhere.

"For Those Who Live in Cramped Quarters"

You can't do everything  
you want to but  
you can try to avoid a lot...

Through poetry these women display ideas related to the perplexities and struggle of the women's movement.

...by for instance not limping  
like so many workhorses  
to the slaughterhouse  
whinnying to the over-familiar  
sounds  
of teutonic windbags...

As an American woman I had the  
feeling of a comradie across the sea

with the Dutch women who wrote the poems. Distance and language separate us but not basic ideas or beliefs.

...Nothing changes  
that you don't change yourself  
take the time that is your  
property  
in your own hands and take  
your hands  
away from your eyes  
You can think: no  
and can think:  
it doesn't do a damn bit  
of good but still  
can think: no.

—Ellen Warmond

The style of these poets is refreshingly straightforward. After all, poetry should be written to be understood instead of as a symbolism maze where only the poet knows the escape route. More often the simplest of ideas, expressed simply, makes the most rewarding reading.

Many of the poems in the book comment on love. Love as viewed by women and translated by a man—ironic, but Wolf carries it off beautifully.

The poets are women and their poems are about universal problems, pleasures and pains affecting women, but at the same time there is the hint of a foreign accent that sets them apart.

Manfred Wolf was born in Germany in 1935 and moved to Holland in 1938. His family fled from Holland during the Occupation.

He received his BA degree in Comparative Literature from Brandeis University, Massachusetts, and his MA in English at the University of Chicago. *The Shape of Houses* is his third volume of translations of Dutch poetry.

*The Shape of Houses* (published by Two Windows Press: Berkeley) is available at the Bookstore for \$3.50, and at a few bookstores throughout the city—among them City Lights on Columbus Avenue.

## Marketing missiles like cigarettes

by David Boitano

Those friendly folks who bring you warfare at its finest have outdone themselves this time.

I refer, of course, to the American armaments dealers who have been employing some slick Madison Avenue advertising and marketing techniques to increase the sales of their destructive wares.

Like most large companies seeking to exploit a growing market for their goods, the weapons dealers make ample use of expensive full-page ads to tout their products' deadly virtues.

Pick up a copy of such military "trade" publications as *Air Force* or the *International Defense Review*, and you are sure to find sales pitches that look and sound like familiar appeals

used to advertise cigarettes or deodorants.

"Infiltration a problem? — end it with attack systems by General Dynamics," reads one ad. Another features a smiling pilot in a flight suit standing beside an F-14 fighter. "Greater target load, greater strike capability, that's the ticket."

If one could give a prize for this type of arms hucksterism, it would certainly go to the Bell Helicopter Co., of Ft. Worth, Texas. The Associated Press reports that the latest edition of *Asia magazine*, Bell advertises its Cobra Helicopter gunship with the same aplomb that headahe remedies are sold. "Enemy tank attack? You can stop it fast with the world's most effective anti-tank system."

Bell plans to sell 498 Cobras to the

government of Iran at a cost of 1 million dollars each. Marty Reisch, a Bell Company spokesman, has stated that he finds no fault in armaments firms engaging in promotional advertising. Reisch said that Bell must compete with other foreign manufacturers, and the ads give the potential munitions buyer "the option to pick the one he wants."

Underlying all this promotion is the fact that war is good business. The international trade in arms now exceeds 18 billion dollars a year, up more than 550% since 1964. Among countries whose resident companies sell arms, the United States is the biggest with 86 billion dollars in contracts to foreign governments since 1950.

spree of 7.6 billion dollars. He will receive an arsenal whose power will rival that of King Xerxes, the Persian king who unsuccessfully invaded Greece in 480 B.C. with massive armed force. The Shah's armed forces already include 500 American attack aircraft, as well as the latest helicopters and navy destroyers.

Other potential Arab customers have included the oil-rich countries of Kuwait and Abu Dhabi.

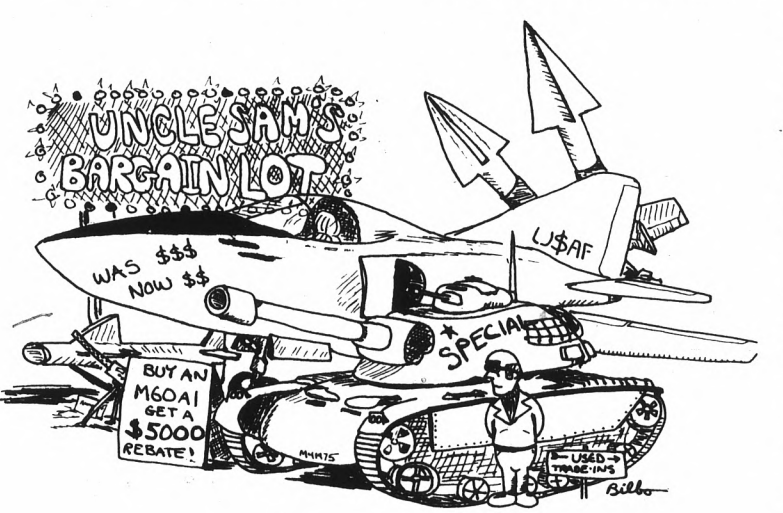
All this arms dealing may be good for the economy, but it can and will have deadly results. Massive arms sales to combatants in the Mideast can only make another war seem more attractive and feasible to either side.

While the trade in arms has traditionally been limited to the non-nuclear weapons, the U.S. is currently selling other nations planes and missiles capable of delivering a nuclear warhead. Even conventional weapons have dealt their share of destruction. Professor Anne Kahn, from M.I.T., estimates that in the 60 world conflicts after World War II, imported weapons were used almost exclusively to "bring death to more than 10,000 people."

Isn't it grand to consider that an arms customer can pick up a magazine and see an ad for a product capable of destroying thousands of people?

Arms dealing is a gritty, immoral business run by people to whom morality seems to be an unknown concept. Advertising guns like toothpaste is an insult to the peaceful intentions of most world leaders.

The wholesale marketing of arms can only help hasten the possibility of further "bush wars" and an ensuing big-power nuclear confrontation. If the human race were decimated as a result of this situation, humanity could look to a munitions advertisement for its epitaph.



Why be a third rate power when, with a little effort, you can be a threat to world peace?

## reflections

### Violated rights

Dear Editor:

Politics has rarely, if ever, been an honorable business, certainly not one to truthfully write to mother about, and I don't expect that situation to change. Things got so bad in Ted Keller's class last Monday, however, that five Nazis came out smelling like roses, and for that I am pissed off.

Although I'm not enrolled in the Advocacy and Issues class, I was publicly invited to attend as an interested student, which I did. One way or another, everyone present came a little closer to understanding the principles of fascism and repression, I'm sure.

In terms of the violation of rights, I can only speak for myself. I was not allowed the right to hear two speakers because their views are not acceptable. I was not allowed to hear the teacher of the class, or the head of the Speech Department on the grounds that all they had to offer was "liberal bull-shit." I was not allowed to even see who was doing all the goddamn shouting, because of a parasitic corps of reporters and cameramen standing in front of my seat and breathing down my neck.

Lastly, to the Progressive Labor and Young Spartacus people in the audience: Well, you stopped those sons-of-bitches from speaking, and thus, the world is that much safer from fascism, right? What I can't understand is why you believe everyone is waiting to join the Nazi Party unless you march around shouting a bunch of asshole slogans in their ears. I'm fully confident that five minutes of listening to a Nazi speak is far more

convincing than you'll ever be, and anyone deviant enough to identify with Nazi thinking will seek his or her own level in spite of your efforts. All you do is make people more curious as to what they didn't get to hear.

I also think it's interesting to note that while all of this was going on, the Nazis were across the hall, posing for pictures, engaging in cocktail conversations, playing the role of amused spectators, and grinning ear to ear. They got what they came for.

Niels Erch

### UFW propaganda

Dear Editor:

This is a conservative response to the UFW propaganda spewed forth by your publication. The majority of farmers are small farmers; they have 100 acres or less. Farmers pay laborers all they can afford.

The wages the UFW says it wants are unreasonable and excessive. Small farmers simply cannot pay. In the last nine years, in the Modesto area, nine small peach farms were uprooted for this very reason. Mr. Johnson will find it hard to justify this unless he's willing to back the concept of huge farm corporations which the UFW is forcing into existence. These corporate farms are the only ones capable of survival.

Last spring, before heavy media coverage, the UFW was unconditionally opposed to secret elections. The reason was simple—the laborers who had not yet suffered UFW coercion would not and repeatedly did not vote the union in. The majority of workers dislike and distrust the UFW.

The UFW made a contract with

Gallo in 1967. The last contract between the two expired on April 18, 1973. Beginning on Feb. 1, 1973, Gallo made not one attempt but repeated attempts to make contact with UFW representatives. But the UFW ignored Gallo's efforts until April 25, after the contract had expired. Subsequently, 12 meetings were held, with the last one on June 20, without a contract settlement. The Teamsters did not contact Gallo until June 25. It is not a fault of the Gallo's that Mr. Chavez does not employ effective gamesmanship practices into his collective bargaining technique.

The fact remains that the struggle between the UFW and the Teamsters is the result of George Meany's AFL-CIO union machine using the UFW to break into the California labor market. This is not a civil rights issue but rather a case of big power using emotional means to win a victory.

Richard Davis  
Helen Caswell

### Stop union busting

Dear Editor:

The university has indicated it may lay off the 31 food shack workers when the new Student Union opens in the spring.

They would be replaced by lower paid non-union labor in the Student Union restaurants and cafeterias.

This is only the latest in a series of austerity measures which include cut-backs in financial aid, elimination of student services, etc. It is only a prelude to what is to come. Seen in a wider context, the attempt to elimi-

nate union representation on campus is part of a national pattern.

The food shack workers belong to the Service Employees Union, Local 411. Under contract from the Franciscan Shop, the shack workers are threatened because Franciscan Shop will not contract the food services in the new student union. The administration can use this change of contractors to eliminate this union from the campus. The administration would then move to replace them with low paid non-union and student help.

The Spartacus Youth League supports the struggle of the food shack workers to retain their jobs and union representation when the student union opens. Should they find it necessary to strike in defense of their jobs, we pledge our whole-hearted support and call on all State students to do likewise.

All other campus workers and students have an interest in defending the jobs of the food shack workers. An attack on one is an attack on all! This union-busting would only whet the appetite of the administration for more cut-backs throughout the university. What is desperately needed to fight this at SF State is the unionization of the rest of the university workforce: buildings and grounds, clerical workers and faculty members (campus cops and administrators should obviously be barred).

Members of Local 411 are currently circulating a petition among students and faculty asking for support. We urge everyone to sign this petition!

Benny Montgomery  
Spartacus Youth League

## PHOENIX

1975



Phoenix is a weekly laboratory newspaper published during the school year by the Department of Journalism, San Francisco State University. The official opinions of the Phoenix editorial board are expressed in the unsigned editorials. The editorial content does not necessarily reflect the policies or opinions of the Department of Journalism or the university administration.

National advertising is handled by National Education Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Local address, 581 Market Street, San Francisco.

Copyright © 1975  
by Department of Journalism, S.F. State U.  
Research for some of the stories appearing in Phoenix has been made possible by a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation.

Managing Editor Bill Gallagher  
News Editor Lenny Limjoco  
City Desk Michele McDonald  
Fred Hollister  
Kay Regar  
Opinions Editor Michael Hobson  
Copy Desk Sandy Hansen  
Ben Finnegan  
Features Desk Bruce Fessler  
Caroline Scarborough  
Arts/Entertainment Desk Bob Carlsen  
Sports Desk Jim Richter  
Gov't. Affairs Desk Janet Lowpensky  
Photo Desk Wayne Jacobsen  
Business Manager Edna Lee  
Ad Manager David Cole  
Asst. Ad Manager Pat McKenna  
Workshop Co-ordinator Bill Chapin

1600 Holloway Avenue  
San Francisco, California 94132  
(415) 469-2083





# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Opera 'La Boheme'

## Henrietta sings Musetta

by Jeanne Pearson

Henrietta Davis can't remember when she wasn't singing.

She is a tall, handsome black woman with the bright eyes of a coquette and a famous voice. In the flash of her eyes there is the sign of a quick temper — and in her movements there is the nervous strength of someone who can't stay still for very long.

Henrietta sings the part of Musetta in the Spring Opera performance of *La Boheme*, which opens Saturday night, March 15 at 8 p.m. in McKenna Theater.

Henrietta recently won second place in the District Metropolitan Opera auditions. For her this means the first step toward competition in the Metropolitan Opera finals which can lead to a contract with the Met in New York.

Not only did she win prize money, but she was selected from over 65 singers in Northern California to go on to the next stage of the contest, which is the regional finals to be held in Los Angeles.

What makes Henrietta special to SF State's music department, according to Dewey Camp, her voice professor and also director of the opera, is that she is one of the youngest students to win the contest from State.

"Normally students have already graduated when they compete," he said. "Henrietta was in there singing with people who were 28 or 30 years old." Henrietta is 20.

Henrietta auditioned for both the part of Mimi and the part of Musetta in *La Boheme*. The story revolves around the sickness and death of Mimi, but Musetta actually gets more musical attention from the composer. Henrietta chose the part of Musetta.

*La Boheme*, or *The Bohemian*, was written by an Italian, Giacomo Puccini. It is the story of French artists — Marcel, a painter, and Rudolph, a poet, who are so poor that they must burn the manuscript of Rudolph's new play in their stove to keep warm.

Marcel loves Musetta whose main occupation is love, and Rudolph loves Mimi, a poor seamstress who is dying of consumption.

The story is mainly an excuse for the music, and for the wild times of the young people, especially Musetta who is preposterous and bold.

The SF State cast will present the opera in English. The entire cast, including orchestra and chorus, are all students "except for six children, including my own child," said Dewey Camp.

The opera's first performance is March 15 and it will be repeated March 18, 20, and 22. Admission is \$3, and \$1.50 for students.



Photos—George Rumjahn

The faces of Henrietta Davis: she's energetic, happy and wins awards singing opera.

## Swedish film

*Raven's End*, a Swedish film, directed by Bo Widerberg will be presented by the AS, Friday night March 14 in the Gallery Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

The film takes place in 1936, in the Swedish town of Malmö. It is about Anders, a young factory worker with aspirations of being a novelist, and his destitute family.

Widerberg, who is best known for directing *Elvira Madigan*, made *Raven's End* in 1963. The movie is in Swedish with English subtitles.

## 'The Hobbit' on disc; a long-playing bore

by Pauline Scholten

J.R.R. Tolkien always believed in tastefully exploiting his Middle Earth gold mine.

God knows there would be an enormous market among the millions of Tolkien cultists for such items as T-shirts, Gandalf magic sets, and the Ring amusement parks and rides.

But the tweedy English author of the Ring Trilogy rejected the more crass forms of reaping his books' incredible popularity. He preferred instead to capitalize with selectivity and class, peddling in tasteful thousands his own posters, Middle Earth maps and large series of books, both hard and soft cover.

In view of this policy, the release of a new item into the ranks of the cash and carry Tolkien is certainly a major event. Therefore, with the greatest of trepidation and taste that befits such an occasion, I am honored to inform you of the recent release of a four-album boxed set of *The Hobbit* (and *Argo*), selling for \$19.92.

Hearty dwarves! Only \$19.92! Four solid gold hours, count 'em, of all your favorites! You get Bilbo, you get Gandalf, plus Bifur, Bofur and Bombur, doing all the chapters you know and love! And if you order now . . . . .

(Oops! Sorry J.R.R. For a minute there I forgot what media I was in.) And so, it is with the greatest dignity and taste that *The Hobbit* has been recorded. The original material has been condensed but the flow of the story has been preserved.

Nicol Williamson, member of the Royal Shakespearean Acting Company, is the narrator of the record. He reads the material in the form of a dramatic reading, with no sound effects and very little medieval type background music.

One of the most interesting aspects of the recording is Williamson's use of accents to characterize the different figures in the story. For Gandalf the magician he uses a commanding upper-class English accent, sort of a cross between Winston Churchill and Ronald Reagan. The 13 Dwarves are given a variety of voices, a booming bass, and the Gnomes sound positively Rumanian.

Bilbo Baggins, although the central character unfortunately has one of the least pleasing voices. Williamson portrays him as having a voice so whiney with apprehension that after a few hours one starts hoping someone will win the hobbit's sniveling little neck.

All in all, this is one tastefully done recording. It is also a bloody bore. Four solid hours of the rich, royal Shakespearean tones of Williamson is just too much.

However, if you're still dying to hear *The Hobbit*, there is an alternative to spending \$19.92; buy the paperback and read it aloud to yourself.

## It's Not Required Reading.



The Free Paper Look For It!

## SHARE THE RIDE WITH US THIS VACATION AND GET ON TO A GOOD THING.

Us means Greyhound, and a lot of your fellow students who are already on to a good thing. You leave when you like. Travel comfortably. Arrive refreshed and on time. You'll save money, too, over the increased air fares. Share the ride with us on weekends. Holidays. Anytime. Go Greyhound.

### GREYHOUND SERVICE

To	One-way	Round Trip
Sacramento	5.71	10.85
Portland	31.85	60.55
Vancouver, B.C.	43.85	83.35
San Diego	24.62	46.78

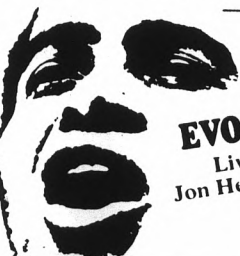
Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips.

GREYHOUND AGENT

60-7th Street

362-4664

**GO GREYHOUND**  
...and leave the driving to us®



**SEVENTH SMASH MONTH**  
**EVOLUTION OF THE BLUES**  
Live Tonight at 8:30 - Jazz immortal  
Jon Hendricks' joyous Americana musical  
On Broadway Theatre  
435 Broadway, S.F. 398-0800  
Tickets: all leading agencies  
Sun. Matinee at 2:30

**WINNER**  
NEW YORK FILM CRITICS AWARD  
**BEST PICTURE**  
**BEST DIRECTOR**



Now Showing!  
**FELLINI'S AMARCORD**  
ROGER CORMAN Presents  
FEDERICO FELLINI Produced by FRANCO CRISTALDI  
Screenplay and Story by FEDERICO FELLINI and TONINO GUERRA • Director of Photography GIUSEPPE ROTUNDO • Film Editor RUGGERO MASTROIANNI

## Places to eat that serve no meat

by Sandra Hansen

Oh, the trials and tribulations of a vegetarian who is trying to have a wild night on the town!

What awful images come to mind . . . huge platters of frozen creamed spinach slapped in front of you in Italian restaurants while all your friends feast on pasta and meat sauce . . . munching on greasy taco shells in Mexican restaurants while everybody else feasts on chicken tostadas . . . not to mention that awful silence from the clown in Jack-in-the-Box when you mumble, "One Jumbojack . . . er . . . hold the hamburger."

Before shutting up in a fallout shelter with a year's supply of carrots—take heart. There are over a dozen restaurants in San Francisco that specialize in easing the hunger pangs of vegetarians entertainingly and inexpensively. Not only do they have menus where you can actually order something besides a small dinner salad, several of them can probably be royally enjoyed by your non-vegetarian friends.

One of the most popular of the city's vegetarian restaurants is the **Good Karma Cafe**. Nestled unobtrusively at the corner of 18th and Dolores, the **Good Karma** is famous for its large selection of teas (everything from catnip to dandelion root) and its peaceful, relaxed atmosphere.

Because it often caters to the students of the Integral Yoga Institute, much of the food served at the **Good Karma** is of the bland, simple variety favored by practitioners of yoga. If you like highly spiced or highly salted food, this place is not for you. If you like filling, inexpensive meals, the **Good Karma** offers some of the best-cooked vegetarian food in the city.

The most expensive item on the menu is the crepe dinner at \$2.90, but a cup of soup, a plate of rice and beans and a satisfied stomach can be obtained for a little over a dollar.

Salads (with a unique house dressing of cold pressed oils, sesame seeds, lemon juice, fresh herbs and spices) range in price from 70 cents to \$2.10. Some of the other specialties of the house include grainburgers (ground millet mixed with soybean and cheese,) vegetable nituke (sautéed vegetables with beans and rice,) and a homemade datenut bread served with a delicious cream cheese topping.

But it is the atmosphere that people seem to remember best about the **Good Karma**. The large, candle lit room is filled with a variety of hanging and potted plants, and every available wall space is hung with tie-dyed tapestries and colorful pictures of various Hindu saints. The waitresses are easy-going and friendly, often to the point of sitting down at the table with you while they take your order.

There is usually live music as well, but there one has to take his chances. Sometimes one hits a lucky night, and a classical guitar player or a ragtime pianist adds a pleasant background to the dinner hours. But one unfortunate night, a space woman in a purple headband screeched a medley of Dylan tunes and managed to single-handedly clear the place out in one hour.

Nevertheless, the **Good Karma** is a definite must for creatures of atmosphere. Which is more than can be said for the **Sunshine Juice Bar**, which despite its excellent food and inexpensive prices, is nothing more than a meatless Zim's.

The **Sunshine Juice Bar** at 339 Judah (there is another at 1718 Polk) is tiny and cramped, with garish yellow walls, faded leather booths and a token Woolworth's hanging plant by the door.

This door bangs open constantly. Babies wail throughout your meal. The waitresses are so busy that they all but slap your plate in front of you. But they smile when they do it, and the food is usually worth it.

Where else can you get an enormous Veggie Burger (soybean patty, tomatoes, alfalfa sprouts on toasted bread) for only \$1.45? Or a bowl of Super Cashew Granola, complete with banana, raw milk and honey, for only 75 cents?

The **Sunshine Juice Bar** is also the home of the finest blended drinks in the city. The house specialty is a concoction called a "Dr. Feelgood" (tiger's milk, hi-protein milk, powder yogurt, orange juice and grapefruit juice). With a heaping bowl of Bulgarian Yogurt and Honey (only 50 cents) it will drive all memories of vanilla Zingers and Pepsi right out of your mind.

Take your homework, letter home, or the most recent copy of *Mad* magazine to the **Sunshine Juice Bar**. Don't take your mother, fiancé or friend who is contemplating suicide. It's not a place for quiet talk. It is a place for good food. Enjoy.

If your problem is highly suspicious friends who shudder inwardly at the mere mention of the word "soy," a delightful little restaurant at 1 Clement Street can be the answer to your problems.

The **Hungry Mouth** is a restaurant with almost everything—mellow atmosphere, excellent vegetarian food, reasonable prices and (hold your breath) honest-to-God meat dishes. Although the focus of the place is on vegetarian health food, there are a half a dozen reputedly delicious meat dishes for less adventurous souls.

However, the meat dishes are also the most expensive on the menu. The Mid Eastern Combination Plate, for example, (spiced beef, gravy and rice) costs \$3.75, while its vegetarian counterpart is \$3.50.

Sandwiches range in price up to \$1.50, while a large bowl of homemade vegetarian soup is \$1.25. For a little over two dollars, a person can easily fill up on brown rice with beans or mushrooms or any one of several delicious salads. One of the more appetizing varieties is a tropical fruit and yogurt salad (tastefully arranged exotic fruits with just the right amount of honey poured over them).

Only beaded curtains separate the **Hungry Mouth** from a bustling health food store and an imported clothing boutique. Despite this odd location, and the customers from both establishments who wander about aimlessly, the restaurant succeeds in seeming intimate, warm and comfortable.

It is strikingly decorated with Indian prints and figurines, and the classical music that is piped in is a pleasant accompaniment to dinner conversation.

Unfortunately, it's location in one of Clement Street's more popular sections makes parking an occasional problem, and often (especially on weekends) makes it necessary to wait for a while before being ushered to a table.

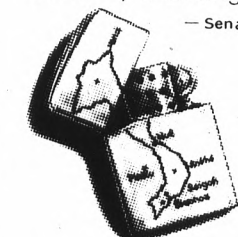
But keep at it. One bite of the special earth bread that is served with all soups and salads is definitely worth the wait.

It's hard sometimes to be a vegetarian in a hamburger world, but thanks to places like the **Good Karma**, the **Sunshine Juice Bar** and the **Hungry Mouth**, the days of "Chef's-salad-please-hold-the-turkey-and-ham" can soon be at an end.

## ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE BEST DOCUMENTARY

"I found 'Hearts and Minds' to be a provocative movie; underlining once again the errors we made in Vietnam and, I hope, serving as a warning to us to never again get involved in a similar situation. It is certainly a strong, stimulating movie."

— Senator CLAIBORNE PELL (Rhode Island)



**HEARTS AND MINDS**

RAINBOW PICTURES Presentation from Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company  
San Francisco  
**SURF THEATRE**  
664-6300  
East Bay  
**UA CINEMA**  
843-1487 Berkeley



## Tennis team slowed by eligibility hassle

by Ben Finnegan

All the makings are present for a good tennis program at SF State, but Coach Dave Irwin does not know if he will be around much longer to develop it.

Irwin, a part-time teacher but a full-time coach, may not return next year because the athletic department currently is looking for a combined tennis and cross country coach for next year.

Irwin says that for him to do a complete job, he has to not only coach, but he must spend a lot of time recruiting.

"It's hard to develop a team when you might not have them next year," he said. "While I should be out recruiting now, I have to fight for my job."

"Tennis around here could potentially be good if the school would take more of an interest," he said.

Irwin's main job this year will be to improve on his team's fourth place finish in 1974.

He says defending champion UC Davis should once again be the favorite in the Far Western Conference.

He received an indication of the Aggies' strength three weeks ago in the Northern California Intercollegiate Tennis Championship. Davis finished third behind defending NCAA champion Stanford and UC Berkeley. The Gators finished fourth in the five team field.

Irwin says the Gators will play a more aggressive game this year.

"We try to play a pressing game," he said. "We like to serve and volley, which is a forcing game. It puts your opponent in a defensive position and forces them to make errors."

The young coach says his team will be helped tremendously if the Gators' number one player, Terry Timmons, is declared eligible by the FWC. Timmons has competed only three years, but has been in school for over five years. The FWC says an athlete has five years in which to use up four years of eligibility.

"Without him we're still fairly strong compared to other years," said Irwin, but he added that Timmons could make this year's team the best since the 1966 championship team.

Until Timmons' eligibility status is cleared up, Neil Slater will be the top man. Carter Ingram and Jeff Cykman are two other players Irwin says he is counting on.

Slater and Ingram are the top doubles team, but Timmons will have to join Slater if he becomes eligible.

Irwin says he is upset with a FWC rule that requires the number one singles player to also be on the top doubles team.

"That's a bad ruling," he said. "We're the only conference that does that."

Irwin said he hopes to have that rule changed and he recently proposed another change regarding the FWC Championships. In past years the conference meet had no bearing on the final standings, but the conference modified the rule so that the championship meet, along with the dual meet championship, decides the overall champion.

Irwin says the tennis boom encourages him because it helps his teams. "It shows in our team," he said. "Our JV team has not lost a match whereas in recent years they never won a match. They beat Lowell High School for the first time in eight years."

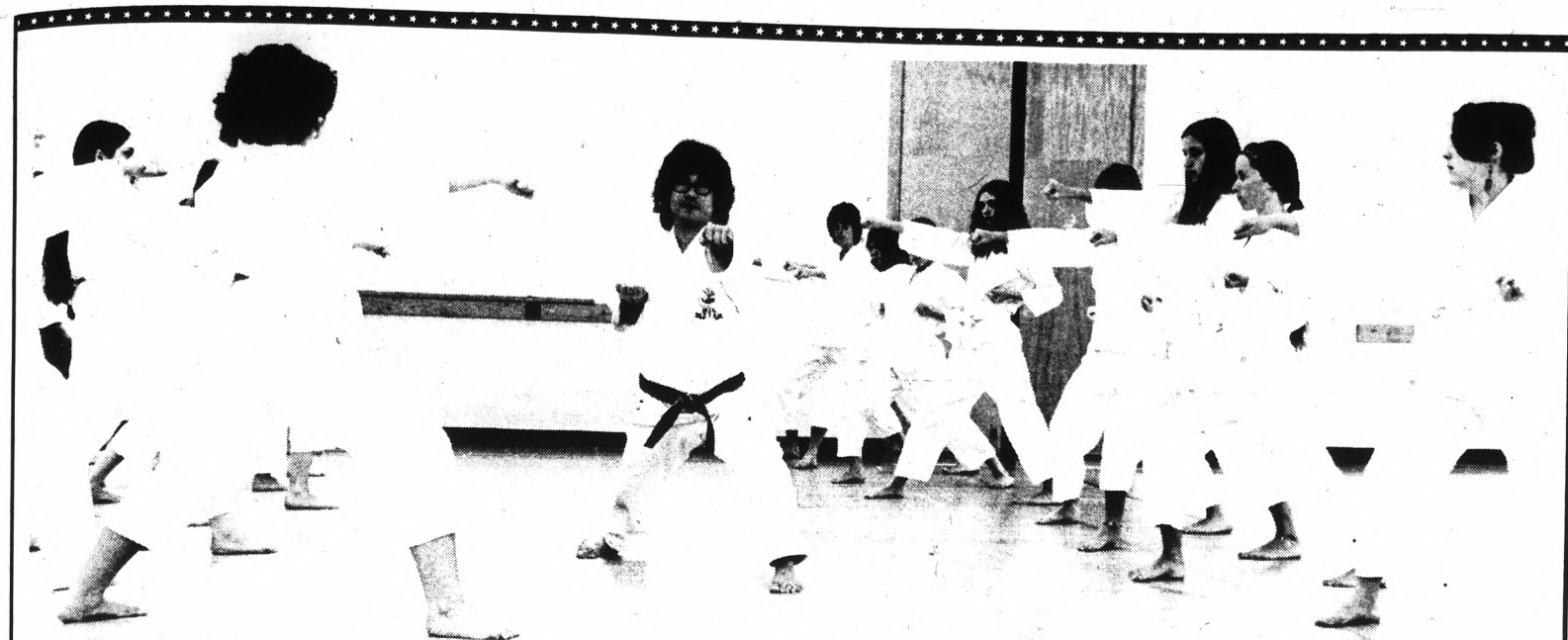
He says the popularity of tennis has caused improvement in high school players.

"We can pick from more than a select few," he said.

### Swimming

The pool will be open from 4-5 pm Monday through Friday for lap swimming until the end of the semester.

The extra hour will supplement the present schedule of 12-1 MWF and 12-2 Tues.-Thurs.



Gosei Yamaguchi (center) demonstrates the finer points of karate.

Photo—George Rumjahn

### Defense classes

by Sharon Cohen

## Run or let 'em have it!

Headlines of rapes, stabbings, shootings, bombs leap out at you as you unfold the morning paper. Violence of every kind lines the pages of newspapers every day.

The present wave of crime and violence is creating a mass movement of people who turn to the martial arts and self-defense training for protection.

Judo and karate, offered by the Physical Education Department at SF State, are taught as sport and art forms—their element of self defense is implicit.

### Judo

Bill Paul, a fourth degree black belt and sensei (instructor) for the judo classes, teaches educational judo as opposed to classical judo and shii (competition), which is the ultimate in terms of stress, endurance and reaction time.

Paul's idea of educational judo is cooperative learning and shared knowledge. He says, "We consider this judo class to be a Gestalt learning, an integrative totality of human interaction. We are in judo for our own intrinsic benefit."

After one judo class, students learn how to perform a right-front-forward throw (tai-toshi), how to do a soft fall and how to counter a throw.

In the first lesson Paul teaches conceptualization of the body as a power structure and that the source of that power comes from gravity, momentum, balance and leverage.

Caren Reen, a third degree brown belt (Nikyu) and president of the judo club, says, "When we learn something from judo we want to give something back by teaching others. The cross-cultural ties in judo when dealing with people from different backgrounds put you in contact with the forces of

society. We learn to be in contact with one another, instead of fearing others as distant objects."

Judo as a spectator sport reveals a graceful and beautiful art form, comparable to ballet. Social barriers are broken down and currents of energy flow between opponents as they swirl around the mat embracing each other.

Mitch Lang, a first degree black belt, describes judo as a system of tactical awarenesses.

"The idea is to be aware of spatial pockets and to contour your body to the contour of your opponent, using his falling momentum to initiate the throw. You are actually controlling his off-balance," said Lang.

Self-defense is an implicit but important part of judo which can be applied to an attack situation. Paul says the highest skill involved in judo is not injuring an attacker but merely "defending yourself."

### Karate

George Graham, a fourth degree black belt and teaching assistant in judo, stated his views on the difference between karate and judo.

"Judo develops more of a total body power and coordination. Judo is a circular, soft motion, whereas karate is a rigid, linear motion."

Gosei Yamaguchi, a seventh degree black belt and teacher for all five karate classes offered at SF State, says "respect is the most important thing in karate. You bow to your opponent because you have respect for him."

"You even respect your enemy because he has a life, ego, wish, hope; he has the same kind of emotions you do. He has a right to get upset just as you do."

Yamaguchi teaches a combination of hard-soft karate (go-ju) and says it is basically a defensive sport. Because

of its power to be deadly in full force, karate classes must primarily be concerned with controlling the power and speed of punches and kicks.

In the first semester of karate, Yamaguchi teaches basic footwork exercises in stationary form—stationary blocks, strikes and kicks.

In the second semester he teaches motional karate. Footwork is done on a line dimension as opposed to the plane dimension learned in the third-semester class.

The true meaning of martial art is grasped when it becomes a way of life. Yamaguchi maintains that discipline is the most important principle in the martial arts. "It teaches you to push yourself and not to go just halfway, which you can apply to everyday life," he said.

Yamaguchi has divided his classes between men and women because he says women are much more flexible than men, and are on a different level than men—they learn much faster, even though men can endure more striking power.

"If (practitioners) try to apply judo or karate in a street fight, neither one will be effective," stressed Yamaguchi.

"The best way to prepare against an attack is to carry a gun. In a street fight, you have to learn different things, such as how to use a stick, telephone pole, the ground, etc. Judo and karate are art forms, not self-defense tactics," he said.

### Personal Defense

The Personal Defense class taught by Jerry Wyness is possibly the most applicable to practical defense experiences, because it deals with threatening hypothetical situations.

Wyness, who wrote the text *Practical Personal Defense* for the class,

stresses the importance of developing a defense consciousness.

Wyness demonstrates his defensive stance when confronted by a possible attacker thusly: feet pointed straight ahead, shoulder-width apart, one foot slightly ahead of the other, knees flexed, weight evenly distributed, hands held out in front of face with palms facing attacker.

At this point he advises saying to the attacker, "Please don't hurt me."

From this stance students are taught short kicks, blocks and punches. Wyness demonstrates how to utilize every part of one's body when entrapped in different positions.

Students assume 'attacker' and 'victim' roles when acting out hypothetical situations. After the role-playing, the class discusses what should have occurred in that particular situation. A few topics of discussion are: how to deter a possible assailant, how to use surrounding objects such as a chair, table or garbage can, and in which direction to run when in a threatening situation.

Wyness advocates using any object or method to gain distance and time between you and an attacker.

"Only use attack measures such as kicks and punches when all possibilities of diversion and escape have been exhausted," he said.

### Wrestlers move up a notch

SF State wrestlers Lloyd Teasley and Alex Gonzales join the nation's best college competitors in Princeton, N.J. today for the NCAA Division I Wrestling Championships.

Both men qualified for the meet with victories in last week's Division II finals in East Stroudsburg, Pa. Teasley captured his third straight Division II title in the 167-pound class, and Gonzales topped all comers in the 126's.

Gator Glen Maolini finished fourth in the heavyweight class.

Teasley defeated 37 of his 40 opponents during SF State's championship FWC season, while Gonzales finished with a 24-2-1 mark.

With this ad

## FREE

Can of 3 Seamco Yellow

## TENNIS BALLS

with purchase of any

## TENNIS SHOES

Choose from:

CONVERSE

PUMA

TRETORN

PERRY

ADIDAS

TIGER

PURCELL

BROOKS

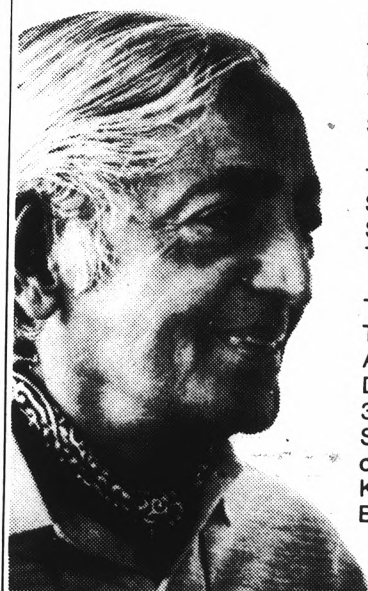
WESTLAKE SPORTING GOODS

33 Westlake Mall

Daly City

756-4604

## J. Krishnamurti



Philosopher, author and teacher will speak at the Masonic Auditorium, 1111 California St., San Francisco:

Thursday, March 20, 6 p.m.  
Saturday, March 22, 11 a.m.  
Sunday, March 23, 11 a.m.  
Tuesday, March 25, 6 p.m.

Tickets: \$3 - \$4.  
The complete series: \$12 - \$16.  
Available at:  
Downtown Center Box Office,  
325 Mason Street,  
San Francisco, Calif. 94102  
or:  
Krishnamurti Foundation,  
Box 216, Ojai, Calif. 93023

### Baseball

## Speedy Gators ready for FWC

by Hank Morgan

Gator baseballers take on San Jose State this weekend in final preparation for their league opener against Sacramento State.

Friday's game is here at 2:30, with the action shifting to San Jose Saturday for a single game at noon.

Coach Barry Woodhead says the Gators have "a real good shot at the FWC championship, and a good showing against San Jose will really help the team's attitude."

Although the Gators' pre-season record is only 8-9, Woodhead has been constantly switching the players from position to position in order to find "a winning combination." He says he has finally achieved that and is ready for the league schedule.

Gator opposition during the pre-season has been of a higher caliber than found in the FWC, and the Gators have never been out of any game. Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo

swept three games from the Gators in mid-February, and then went on to take a double header from defending NCAA champion USC.

Hitting has been the surprise of the pre-season, with five players hitting over .300, and outfielder Grant Becker is over the .400 mark. "We've out-hit nearly all our opponents," said Woodhead.

But pitching has been SF State's downfall. Woodhead says his pitchers "are better than they appear," and that "throwing everybody" has been a factor in several losses.

Based on his pre-season showing, righthander Larry Dailey will draw the opening assignment against Sacramento State, and will be followed in the rotation by Jeff Mason, Dennis Hall, and Tom Del Sarto.

Freshman Jack Freeland has emerged as the strongman in the Gator

bullpen, and could get a start during the Easter break when the Gators play four games in five days.

"Freeland is my Rolie Fingers," said Woodhead. "He came in against USF with the bases loaded, nobody out, and saved a victory for us."

The trademark of this year's Gator team continues to be speed, with 43 stolen bases in 54 attempts. "We are a team that makes things happen," says Woodhead. "Speed puts pressure on the other teams to execute."

SF State's league opener is March 21 at Sacramento, followed by a home double header on March 22 starting at 1:30.

### There IS a difference!!

PREPARE FOR:

MCAT

DAT

LSAT

GRE

ATGSB

OCAT

CPAT

FLEX

ECFME

NAT'L MED BDS

THOUSANDS HAVE

RAISED THEIR SCORES

write or call:

25 Taylor Street

San Francisco, Ca. 94102

(415) 673-8321

Stanley H. Kaplan

EDUCATIONAL CENTER

TEST PREPARATION

SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

1675 East 16th Street Brooklyn, N.Y. 11229

(212) 336-5300

Branches in Major U.S. Cities

## Magazine Sale

The Second Front now has several thousand back issues of different magazines and journals of interest to the academic community.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN — 20c  
SCIENCE — 10c  
ARCHITECTURAL RECORD — 25c  
SMITHSONIAN — 15c  
MANY MORE

## Second Front Books

4079 19th Ave.  
San Francisco, CA  
584-1692



## Sea life

# Question of balance

by Paul Mann

A nationwide boycott of white meat tuna protesting the killing of 400,000 porpoises each year has been launched by Project Jonah.

The transgressors cited in the boycott are those in the tuna industry who fish for yellowfin tuna in the Eastern Tropical Pacific. They are Starkist Foods Inc., Bumble Bee Seafoods, American Tuna Association and Van Camp Sea Food Co. (a division of Ralston Purina).

Both the porpoise and the yellowfin tuna feed on the same smaller fish and squid. The air breathing porpoises travel near the surface and are used by the fisherman to locate the tuna.

They use nylon purse seine nets perfected by the petroleum industry. Ranging upwards of one-half mile in length, and reaching 250 feet below the surface, the nets cover an area larger than 12 football fields.

The nets close from the bottom, trapping many porpoises underwater where they drown, and snaring others in the webbing where they tear their fins and go into shock. The porpoises, not serving any economic purpose, are then dumped back into the sea.

Project Jonah, best known for its efforts to save the world's dwindling whale population, has joined forces with other conservation groups to pressure the tuna industry into reducing and eventually eliminating the incidental mortality of the porpoise.

"It's to show that people are really willing to give up something so that something else can live," said Eugenia McNaughton about Project Jonah's objectives.

"The Marin Co-op was very concerned about boycotting tuna but they won't give it up because they feel it is a poor man's food and source of protein," she said. "A very American way of thinking about it. It costs upwards of \$1.30 a pound."

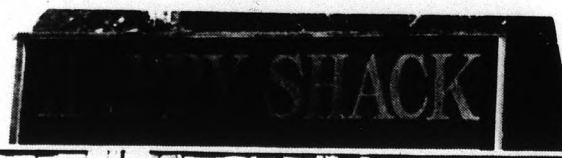
"In terms of the world food picture, people who eat tuna are in Western Europe, the United States and Japan, notably unhungry areas," said McNaughton. "We really aren't asking people to give up very much."

Preliminary reports from the first systematic research into the porpoise population, which began as a result of the Marine Mammal Protection Act (MMPA) of 1972, indicate that both the porpoises and the yellowfin tuna are in danger.

As a result of a series of hearings, the Department of Commerce's National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) has set a 75,000 porpoise limit for this year.

The tuna industry told the NMFS hearings it was doing all it could. A spokesperson for Starkist said the companies are caught between the desire to protect their source of livelihood and the necessity of remaining competitive with the foreign fishing industry.

Under government pressure, most tuna boats have adopted the "Medina



# Who inspects campus food?

by Larry Perret

What you bite is what you get. Sort of.

Although SF State is not required to obtain a city permit for its food services, health regulations do exist.

"Food regulations on state property come under the California Restaurant Act," said Richard W. Rush, the state retail food program supervisor.

The Restaurant Act covers all food handling and preparation in restaurants. The act includes vending machines and food sold from temporary facilities.

Inspection of food facilities at SF State is done by San Francisco health department officials.

"At this point we will go out to State by invitation, if those in charge feel inspection is necessary," said John O'Rourke of District Health Center No. 5.

Not so, says Rush. "Inspection should be done by the

city health department," he said.

But Don Finlayson, SF State housing director said, "We use the city to inspect our facilities. They can come whenever they want to or when we ask them."

"We're not required by law to have a city permit to operate. But we have to be in conformance with the code," he said.

Food services here are regulated by the Franciscan Shops, a commercial auxiliary corporation of the university.

Food vendors on campus must have and display a license. The licenses are authorized by the Office of the Vice President for Administrative Affairs. All vendors must meet the requirements of the California Restaurant Act.

In addition to operating the various food shacks on campus and the vending machines, Franciscan Shops run the bookstore. The shops also have contracts with owners of the pretzel stands, Falafel and Martha's.

The contract includes a "kickback"

of sorts to the Franciscan Shops. The pretzel vendor pays ten per cent of the gross sales while the Falafel operation is charged eight per cent.

Martha's does not pay a percentage of their gross.

Why is Martha's different? "We wanted to cooperate with the AS," said Herbert Bleckman, assistant to the vice-president of administrative affairs. "Martha's is paying the shops for the use of equipment they're using."

Bleckman indicated that the Associated Students strongly pushed for acceptance of Martha's restaurant on campus.

Control of the Franciscan Shops rests with the Franciscan Board. The board is composed of seven members—three students, three non-students (administrative, faculty and staff representatives) and the president of the university or his designee.

The three student positions are filled by the AS president or designee, a member of the AS board of directors and the speaker of the legislature.

If a vendor does not have permission to sell on campus they are subject to citation by campus police for violation of the Administrative Code and the Education Code.

Warnings of violation are issued to unauthorized vendors. This includes those selling homemade food products.

"If they are caught," said Bleckman, "they're going to be cited." University Police Department Chief Jack Hall said no one has been cited yet.

"We're not out to see how many people we can cite," Hall said. "We're after compliance."

Hall said a citation would probably be issued after the first warning if a vendor was caught again.

"That's the way we want to handle it," he said.

Photos — Leroy Saunders and George Rumjahn

panel," named after its inventor, Harold Medina, a tunaboat captain. It is a section of smaller webbing installed in the upper portion of the net which prevents porpoises from becoming entangled.

The NMFS has been spending money to save both the porpoises and the tuna industry. Their search for alternatives has covered everything from chemical repellants to new net designs.

Attempting to change public opinion was another area explored. One of their research scientists suggested that deep sea porpoises don't seem as "smart" as the better known bottlenose porpoises.

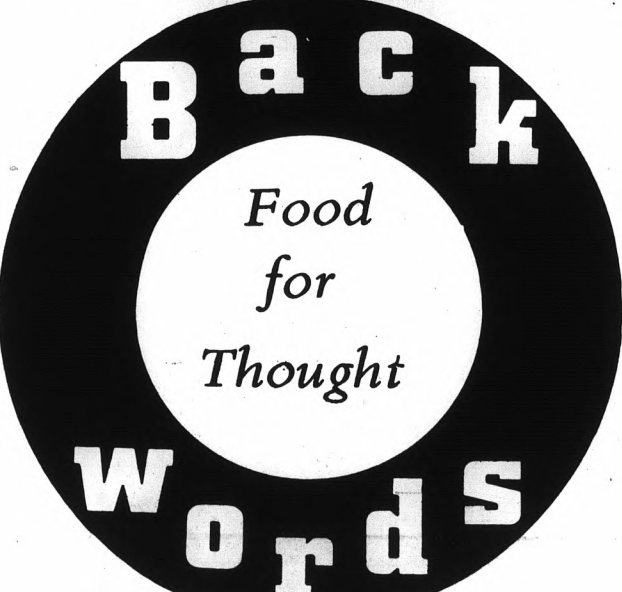
McNaughton described the fishermen as being concerned with the immediate future and not the long range effects of their trade.

"And no help is being given them to see it another way," she said. "All they know is if they can't pay their bills this year with all the tuna they can catch—they won't have a boat."

Most tuna boats are owned by the major fishing companies. The government picks up the tab for fishing boats impounded by foreign governments but not for the fines levied against their captains.

Project Jonah and a coalition including the Sierra Club and the Fund for Animals in New York sponsor letter writing campaigns to the tuna companies and the governments involved.

Locally the Co-op chain of food stores has agreed to start a shelf-sign system and flyers will be distributed at supermarkets.



## Consumer Report

# In time of knead

by Peggy O'Neill

The price of groceries is now a cause of fear for many shoppers. With no apparent hope for a low-cost meal, once again bread may become the staff of life. If you have the drive to seek out bargains or the desire to head for the kitchen it is possible to cut the price you pay for bread in half.

"Day-old" bread or homemade bread are possible alternatives.

Bread "thrift" stores, which are owned and operated by major bread wholesale manufacturers, have "day-old" bread on sale to the public six days a week for one-third to half off the store prices.

Joe Holmes, of Orowheat, explained the reason for the reduced price of the bread once it comes back to the warehouse. "The bread is not a day old, although consumers have always called it that. It's a couple of days old and we consider that to be the life of fresh bread. But it's still good bread so we bring it back to our warehouses and sell it for reduced prices."

Consumers can also save money if they buy a few loaves and store them in the freezer. This can save unnecessary trips out to the bread "thrift" stores, which could otherwise eat up your savings on gas.

In addition to Orowheat other bread companies offering "day-old" bread are Wonder Bread, Langendorf, Parisian and Royal Baking Company. All bread prices are cut almost in half, with some companies offering five loaves for a dollar. These companies are all listed in the yellow pages of the phone book under Bakers (Wholesale).

Mixing, kneading and baking your own bread can be a great way to spend an evening. Economically it may not save you much in your budget but it gives you the opportunity to choose your ingredients and type of bread.

There are a number of good cookbooks explaining the simple art of bread baking. Breadcraft gives the history of bread and recipes from various cultures for a variety of occasions. The Whole Earth Cookbook has bread ideas ranging from cracked wheat to sourdough French bread, as well as cinnamon bread and biscuits. Rainbow Farm Cookbook is another simple and delicious way to explore the world of yeast and flour. All are \$3.95 and all are available in the campus Bookstore.

Classes in bread baking are also available. Heliotrope, the Open University, for example, has one described in the April catalogue.

Juno Clarke, Home Economics instructor, suggests checking with your local grocery store about their day-old bread. "It usually comes out on Wednesdays or Sundays, then choose the kind best for what you want."

# Home Ec's new look

by Pat Gerber

Tucked away on the third floor of the Education Building, the almost forgotten Home Economics Department is getting out of the kitchen and into the modern world.

Students in the Family and Community Services class are sent into the Haight, Mission and Fillmore districts in San Francisco to set up advisory clinics on nutrition, counseling for pregnant teenage mothers and child abuse.

A child study group, sponsored in part by the Home Economics Department, is used by both teachers and students for research and offers a quality learning environment for the children.

Betty Robinson a home ec major, is currently doing field study at Consumer Action here in the city.

"I work on a grievance committee with eight other people," says Betty. "We act as a liaison between the consumer and merchant, investigating valid consumer complaints, talking to the merchants and making phone calls. If we can't get satisfaction, we refer the consumer to the proper legal authorities."

The department itself, with approximately 369 students, has more than doubled enrollment in the past five years. A field traditionally dominated by women, home ec. is beginning to attract a sprinkling of men.

"We had a detective in our textile course last semester," says Maie Nygren, chairperson of the department. "He wanted to learn the chemical structure and origin of fabrics to help him in his criminal investigations."

Dave Presta became interested in the Home Economics Department when he decided to return to school after an absence of three years, spent traveling and working for the airlines.

"I've always been science oriented and dietetics interested me, especially when I found out the job possibilities are high," he said.

Presta discovered he was something of a novelty to the department and had to make some adjustments.

"I was an outsider for awhile and both the women and myself had to make some adjustments at first. I don't like to stick out in a crowd and some of the women didn't think I was serious."

Presta plans to specialize in clinical nutrition and hopes to get an internship after graduation. He says he would like to see more men enter the

department, if for no other reason than to change the image.

Historically, home economics has been a cooking and sewing exercise.

First introduced into the college system in the 1850's as part of the Land Grant Program, the departments were instituted in agricultural schools in the midwest and provided an opportunity for women to enter college.

In 1945, the Home Economics Department at SF State offered only five courses. In 1955, the program expanded to 17 courses but the emphasis was still on the homemaker, except for one class offering "social behavior in public places."

In 1965, the department offered 32 courses and the department started studying the changing American family in modern society.

In 1975, the home ec. major is advised to select an area of emphasis and specialize in areas such as dietetics, housing and design or management and family economics. For most majors, at least 11 units of chemistry and physics are prerequisites.

Changing American life styles are also currently being studied in the Home Economics Department. A class on family and society studies the breakdown of the family and explores alternative life styles in terms of a single parent family or communal living.

Jean Heaton, associate professor in the Home Economics Department, offers an explanation as to why the subject was never taken seriously.

"It starts in the high schools. The leaders in the field were nutrition experts and teaching became specialized in food and nutrition. The negative image was reinforced."

The home economics major, depending on the field he or she specializes in, has a variety of job possibilities.

"Some of our students go into hospitals as food and nutrition consultants," says Nygren. "Others go into the business world as consultants for companies like Del Monte. There are also jobs in the social service agencies, advising the poor and elderly on cheap and efficient means of living."

Toni Bendle, a home ec. major, thinks most of the women are career oriented.

"The field has expanded into other professions besides teaching and there are more opportunities," she said.

## Announcements

# Late fees due

Bills were mailed on March 7 to students who are enrolled in more units for Spring 1975 than they have paid for. Registration will be cancelled or reduced to coincide with fees paid unless full payment is received in the Cashier's Office by the due date, which is Friday, March 21, 1975. Only this one bill will be mailed (to the address on file with the Registrar's Office).

Students who are uncertain whether their registration fees are paid in full should contact the Cashier's Office in AD 213 — 469-1281.

## WOMEN'S MEETING

Re-entry women are invited to bring their bag lunches to Lib 431 at noon on Thursday, March 13 and every Thursday thereafter. For more information contact Bernice Biggs, 469-2261, in Lib 431.

## LECTURES

Michael Zimmerman will speak on "Norman Mailer's Religion," March 17 at noon in HLL 154.

Dr. David Rosen will speak on "Judaism as Primal Hope," March 19 at noon in HLL 154.

Jacqueline Mintz will speak on "Dividing Against the Self: Sisterhood versus Ethnicity," March 17 at noon in HLL 135.

Filomena Steady, an anthropologist and sociologist from Sierra Leone, Africa, will lecture on "Women in African Societies," Thursday, March 13 from 9:30 to 11 am in HLL 135.

"Human Values and the Environment" will be the subject of a seminar presented by Marcia Bailey.

The seminar will be held at noon Thursday in Education 117.

Zuckerman Clavichord \$400, 665-4022.

Rider needed to share driving & expenses to Florida. Planning to leave about June 1st. Please call Jerry/994-6136.

VEGETARIANISM AND VITAMIN B12: March 16, Homestead Savings, Mission Street, corner of Ocean Ave. 2 pm business topics, 2:30 presentation and discussion.

MOVING? Truck for hire—will help you move a couch or all your belongings. Reasonable rates. 647-8530 after six. Michael

Auto parts: 4 Daytona G70x15 tires raised white lettering \$110. New carb. for '73 Pinto 2000 cc \$60.00. Tom 386-1261 after 8.

1971 Kawasaki 500 mach III, custom paint, rebuilt engine, new rings, 14,000 miles. very fast. \$600/offer. Neil 469-3401.

WANTED: Roommate to share large two bedroom, two bath apartment, Corte Madera, view, pool. \$145 mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call 924-3201.

CAMERA: Canon FT QL SLR in perfect condition. Call: 755-3562.

FOR SALE: Grey sofa folds out into double bed. Ideal for small apartment. \$30 or best offer. Call 564-5533.

FOR SALE: '64 Chev. Van, New tires, new battery, new alternator, needs clutch. Best offer over \$250.000. 665-9619, evenings after 10 pm.

FOR SALE: '71 Peugeot 304, \$1500; LP Tito Puente timbales & two cowbells, \$175; 260 LB weight-lifting set \$40. Carlos—333-6293 eves.

FOR SALE: '65 Ford Supervan. Automatic, radio. Body rough, needs brakes. Best offer over \$250. 665-9619 evenings after 10 pm.

Am looking to share ride to and from Daly City. Leave AM before 10 M/W/F, return 2pm M/F. Call 755-6429 eves.

RIDE NEEDED: 12-ish Fridays, Fairfield Suisun Area. Will share gas costs. If going Sacto-General direction, call Nancy evenings 681-2245.

NEEDED: Ironing board & iron, TV or stereo. Household goods such as towels, sheets, etc. Call Chuck 992-3409.

FOR SALE: Chevy 1967 Bel-Aire. Reblt engine, clean, good condition. Try it, must sell. Call 585-0778 eves.

Campagnolo record bike parts and extras. All new. Mark 992-3018.

SCUBA GEAR!!! FOR SALE! "Seatec" B.C. vest, and "Waterlung 400" regulator. MUST SELL. Call after Sunday. 469-3902.

Gibson J-50 Acoustic Guitar with hard shell case \$250 or offer. Jordan 341-2242, any time. Leave message.

TYPING—EDITING  
Grammar, spelling, and punctuation guaranteed. Thesis specialist. 564-1806

EUROPE—ISRAEL—AFRICA—ORIENT  
Student flights year round. Contact: ISCA 11687 San Vicente Blvd. No. 4, L.A., CA 90049, Tel.: (213) 826-5669, 826-0955.

LOOKING FOR INFORMATION on Gladys Castellanos, believed to be a former student, please call 668-3635, eves.

Bike trek down the coast Easter Vac. I am organizing 8-day tour. Should be in good shape. David 469-3820.

HELP! Moving to empty house. Anybody who has old household furnishings he wants to get rid of, please call Lucy 333-6239.

'71 Honda 450. Good condition. Runs well. \$700. Call Gary. 552-1802.

FOR SALE: TRUCK—'63 Ford, 1/2ton. Econo- nical 6 cyl-15K on remanufacture, new clutch, brakes, limited-slip diff. \$350 with bad (but drivable) 3 spd. trans. or \$500 with new trans. 668-2572.

Need work-study tutors in Chem., Biology, Math, Bus. A (Fortran), Psy 371, etc. Contact EOP, 126 Mary Ward Hall, 469-1646.

TAPE TRANSCRIPTIONS Do you have interviews, meetings, lectures taped? Reasonable rates. Other typing also. Call Janet Marks—665-6471.

Raleigh girls' 3 spd—Brand new—\$70 or best offer—Call Roz 469-3636.

WANTED: VW fender, front driver's side, 589-5958.

NATAL, progressed, horary, and solar return horoscopes precisely cast and delineated by astrologer-grad student in Research Psychology. Call Ray, 731-1814.

66 MGB—A sweet little car in need of some TLC. Reasonably priced 334-5019 or 644-6050.

FOR SALE: Flute, good shape, \$50. Call Callie, 386-3520.

PINK HAT—lost, reward \$\$\$, lost in Physical Science building, sentimental value (a lost friend) call Annette 285-9427 or 864-4357.

WANTED: Foxy chick for ski weekends, share gas, Lake Tahoe, 332-9100, Bob.

RETURN ADDRESS, I.D. LABELS 1000 only \$2.00 postpaid. Guaranteed. Futures Publishing, Box 28612-P, Dallas, Texas 75228.

MEDICAL, DENTAL & LAW SCHOOL APPLICANTS: Have you applied for 1975 classes, but without success so far? Perhaps we can help you get an acceptance. Box 16140 St. Louis, Mo. 63105.

WORKING HOLIDAYS AT HOME AND ABROAD. Worldwide Employers Reports, \$4.00. Box 357-PH, South Pasadena, CA 91030. (238 North Ave. 52, Los Angeles, CA).

1974 Yamaha RD 250, low mileage, \$650. Days 391-0286, nights 824-9689.